



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, cooler.

18th Year—199

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

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GOOD SAMARITANS, Jeffrey Sherman, 4, of 556 S. Northampton Circle, and his mother came to the rescue of this lost dog Friday after finding her near Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village. Together with Mrs. Evelyn

Pavlik, they took the dog in their car to the police station where she was placed in a cage and held for the owner who claimed her later in the afternoon.

Youth Worker To Start Job Monday



Tom Woodard

Elk Grove Village residents will be seeing a new face around town.

Tom Woodard, youth worker for Community Services, began his new job Monday of meeting and helping people in the village.

Woodard, 21, of Chicago, and a senior at George Williams College, Downers Grove, will be working 30 hours a week until his

graduation this spring, when he will begin full-time.

"The first couple of weeks we will be introducing him to the community. He will be meeting with high school counselors, juvenile officers, the police chief, and teen center people," Thomas Smith, community services director, said.

WOODARD MET with the youth services committee of Community Services Monday night.

"Early emphasis will be on following up cases with which police are concerned, people that the police feel someone needs to talk to and support," Smith said.

Woodard's hours this month will be mostly late afternoons and evenings, all day Wednesdays and some weekends.

A part-time worker, Jay Fournier, from "Outreach" in Palatine, will be assisting Woodard in youth work for the next six months.

Fournier had been a volunteer with Community Services, working with youth on a one-night-a-week basis.

Glenbard Tramples Elk Grove

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action: Glenbard West, seeded first in the Wheaton North Regional, staved off a fourth quarter Elk Grove rally to defeat the Grenadiers 68-65 in the opening round of the tourney.

Elk Grove trailed throughout the game by as much as 13 points before making its move in the final quarter. The Grenadiers closed the margin to 51-48 before Glenbard West pulled away again.

The Hilltoppers built their final margin by sinking 13 free throws in the last quarter as Elk Grove fouled while trying to get the ball.

The winners made 42 per cent of their

field goal attempts to Elk Grove's 38 per cent.

Elk Grove outrebounded Glenbard West 37-32 and each team committed 11 turnovers. John Flesch led Elk Grove with 13 points and Eugene Pinder had 12.



"What do white folks call a black man who has a PhD and makes a million dollars?" White folks call him a 'nigger'! That's the progress we've made," said the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black priest, speaking before the Sidewalk Academy last week on racism and the resurgence of discrimination.

Forest View Favors Annex

Forest View subdivision homeowners would rather annex to Elk Grove Village than go without fire protection.

Petitions circulated by the homeowners' association indicate that the majority of homeowners will accept annexation under certain conditions.

A fire protection contract for the 127 homeowners and their families in the unincorporated area surrounded by the village ran out Saturday night.

A new contract costing an additional \$8,000 over the \$3,000 paid for the last 12 months, was turned down by homeowners.

Seeking an alternate method of obtaining fire protection, some members of the association circulated petitions requesting the property owners' approval to begin annexation proceedings again. Almost 60 per cent responded favorably.

MANY OF THE homeowners in the past have been extremely opposed to annexation. An annexation agreement between the homeowners and the village was rejected last year when the homeowners remained divided on the issue.

It would take a minimum of 60 days for new annexation proceedings to be completed, Edward Hofert, village attorney, said yesterday.

"It usually takes 60 to 90 days from the time a petition has been filed in county court," Hofert explained.

The court has to certify that the petitioners are eligible for annexation and that 50 per cent of the owners in the area agree to the annexation. The court must then send a letter to the village certifying eligibility and if the village approves the annexation, the subdivision is annexed.

WESLEY KENTZEL, association president, said that the petition cannot be filed

until the village indicates it will agree to the same terms as last year.

He said he met with some of the village board members Saturday, but that they would not say what they as a board would do.

The issue may be discussed at tonight's board meeting. If it is not discussed at the meeting Charles Willis, village manager, said a special meeting might be arranged. Kentzel said.

According to Kentzel, approximately 150 registered voters in the subdivision have signed the petition. This gives the association permission to negotiate annexation proceedings with the condition that terms must be the same as last year.

KENTZEL HAD originally indicated that proceedings would not begin unless 51 per cent of the homeowners signed. He said that the 150 signatures is approximately 60 per cent of the registered voters in the subdivision.

Two petitions had been circulated, but the one requesting permission for annexation on any terms was only signed by 25 or 30 people, Kentzel said.

"If the village makes other demands than last year we're out of the ball game," he said.

Terms offered in last year's annexation agreement provided that the homeowners pay for installation of a water main and that the village pay for installation of street lights.

The water main at that time would have cost the homeowners approximately \$4 a month over a 10-year period.

KENTZEL SAID the agreement also indicated that no street, sidewalk or any other improvements would be made during the 5-year lifetime of the agreement.

Although the homeowners are without official fire protection, it is anticipated the village will answer an emergency call.

"Willis said the village would furnish fire protection but would not put it in writing," Kentzel said.

No fire or ambulance calls have come from the subdivision since the midnight of March 1, the fire department reported.

The subdivision, which is bounded roughly by Woodview and Ridge avenues, Landmeier Road and Laurel Street, was built by Branigan Organization, Medinah.

KENTZEL, WHEN running for association president in 1968, said he would not press the issue of annexation unless 80 per cent of the homeowners were in favor of it.

The issue arose again, however, after some members of the association charged "blackmailing" by the village. They said they could not pay the \$11,000 for the new contract and that the contract was not fair.

The increase in cost of the contract was recommended after Fire Chief Allen Hullet made a study of what fire protection costs.

Smith Gets Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been

recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.

Hear The 'Word of God'



Dr. G. Douglas Young

"Outstanding scholars such as Dr. Young are scheduled for each Wednesday night meeting in March," pastor Schuyler Butler said.

YOUNG TRAVELS extensively in the Middle East, and lectures widely in seminars, universities, churches and civic groups. His background of research, study, travel and teaching experience enable him to bring audiences insights into near Eastern affairs, Biblical and archaeological research and Christian-Jewish relations, according to Reverend Butler.

Graduate students from all sections of the United States come to the Institute which Young founded in Israel in 1957. There they are taught by distinguished American Christian theologians as well as by members of the faculty of the Hebrew University.

Young is the author of several writings. His most recent publication is "The Bride and the Wife, Is There a Future for Israel?"

Reverend Butler invites the public to attend the services at the church, 19W625 Devon Ave.



LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snatches of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited. St. Viator High School in Arlington

Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school

during the open house festivities were Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

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"What do white folks call a black man who has a PhD and makes a million dollars?" White folks call him a 'nigger'! That's the progress we've made," said the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black priest, speaking before the Sidewalk Academy last week on racism and the resurgence of discrimination.



YOU'LL BE IN A whale of trouble if you start saying that raising guppies is child's play to Edwin Lindell, president of the Mid-West Guppy Club. The Arlington Heights resident has approximately 400 fish in his basement and enjoys raising guppies because "it is fascinating to breed a fish displaying a particular characteristic with another fish because what you've done in the end is 'make' a fish."

His Hobby Is Fishy

by MURRAY DUBIN

"Yeah, I raised them when I was a kid."

People often say that to Edwin Lindell they walk into his home at 2319 E. Lillian Lane in Arlington Heights, go down to his basement and stare disbelievingly at what they see. Then they look at Lindell and wonder.

They can't believe or quite understand how a purchasing agent with a wife and three children can have 400 fish in his basement. Or why someone would proudly proclaim that he is the president of the Mid-West Guppy Club.

Fish is kid stuff, isn't it?

LINDELL TELLS his story this way. "In 1964, my son got a male and female guppy as a gift. In a few days, there were three fish but soon after one of them died. "I soon went out and bought another tank. Now I have 30 of them."

Lindell is aware of the problems that most amateur tropical fish raisers face. "One of the big problems is that people put too many fish in an aquarium tank," he said.

"People often feed them the same dry food all the time too. You should try to buy different varieties like worms or frozen brine shrimp (he raises his own).

"You should also keep the tank and filter clean. One way of doing this is by taking one quarter of the tank's water out each week."

Lindell also suggested that guppies should be fed lightly two to three times a day.

WHY IS AN Arlington Heights man with a fish eye so interested in guppies?

"So many mutations occur in guppies and if you find one, you can inbreed it and get your own fish," Lindell pointed out.

"That's why there are so many strains

and colors of guppies," he added.

Beginning March 7 and lasting until March 15, the Mid-West Guppy Club, which has about 50 members, and the Mid-West Aquarists will be sponsoring the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre.

YOU WONDER HOW someone would judge a guppy.

"The fish are judged by their deportment, color, size of body, size of dorsal fin and the size of their tail," Lindell said.

"The tails are important but most important at all, the fish has to swim. If he has a beautiful tail and good size, the judges, will still not judge him unless the fish swims."

The Mid-West Guppy Club will exhibit 70 tanks at the show including 20 tanks of bettas, Siamese fighting fish.

Edwin Lindell has about 30 aquarium tanks in his basement and Mrs. Lindell is not particularly happy with the family's large electric bill.

But, commenting on her husband's rather unusual hobby, she admitted, "It keeps him out of trouble."

'Viet Rock' To Be Presented

The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition is sponsoring the presentation of Meghan Terry's "Viet Rock," a play which depicts the effect of the Vietnam War on American and Vietnamese societies. The play will take place Saturday night in the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf-Mill Shopping Center.

Directed by Jan Bina and presented by drama students from Mundelein and Loyola Universities, the 8 p.m. presentation will be \$3 for adults and students, \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Featured also will be Curtis MacDougall, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

For additional information call 537-3939 or 392-7072.

Here's How to Watch Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Flor-

ida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium astrology department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one hole of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

Housing Reports Conflict

Reports on the building plans for three acres in Prospect Heights on Camp McDonald Road are varied, and so are the residents' reactions.

The site, located between Mandel Lane and Cumberland Drive, originally was purchased by the Presbytery of Chicago for a new church.

The church won't be built, however, because the Prospect Heights congregation did not expand as expected. Less than two months ago, it merged with a Wheeling Presbyterian congregation.

Now, a Wheeling pastor reported early last week that the local area mission council of the Presbytery has engaged an architect to draw plans for moderate cost

housing for the site.

HOWEVER, officials at the Presbytery are releasing conflicting reports, some saying the land is not on the market for sale, and others saying it is.

Some officials have also said the land will be sold for low-cost housing, while others said that plan was abandoned for moderate-cost housing, and still others said no plans have been made at all for the land.

Amidst the confusion, members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA) a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, are trying to find the facts.

At an emergency meeting called Friday

night, NSCA and Castle Heights president Art Brescia said he hadn't been able to talk to anyone at the Presbytery Friday, because they were "out."

"WE HAVE SENT letters to the Presbytery asking what the plans are for the land," said Brescia. "We have been told that the Council has recommended the Presbytery sell the land to the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, but we don't know what kind of housing will be built."

"We aren't opposed to moderate-cost housing as long as it meets the required standards. We even have local contractors interested in the land so the Presbytery won't lose any money."

But most of the council members present at the meeting were opposed to the idea of multiple dwellings for migrant workers or low-income families.

"I am concerned about the problems of low income groups," said Jim Childress, of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowner association, "and I am aware of the deplorable conditions some of them are living under."

"BUT I THINK the Presbytery has strange ideas about helping the needy and the community," added Childress. "I have heard reports that there is a group sponsored by the church that picks out areas like ours and tries to bring in low-cost housing so that our community will become 'well-balanced.'"

"I may be naive," interjected a housewife in the audience, "but what is so frightening about townhouses? I think it would be wonderful if every community gave land for a few low-cost homes."

"It's very simple," answered a council member. "The value of our property will go down."

"Since I've lived in Parkview, the value of our homes has gone up and our development is across the street from an older (lower-priced) area," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner.

"I DOUBT THEY are planning to put up barracks," said another housewife. "That is what they are trying to get them out of."

"I think it is unfair to sell housing to a low income family in this area, and expect them to keep up with the expenses out here," added Brescia. "The taxes alone will murder them."

"If they plan to put up low-cost multiple dwelling units, it will have to go through the county zoning board, and we'll hear about it," pointed out Bob Dinley, of the Wolf-Mandel area.

"We are jumping to conclusions," said William DeWaal, Euclid-Lake resident. "Let's get more facts first."

The council moved to accept DeWaal's suggestion and investigate the matter further before subsequent action.

Cub Pack 292 Holds Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 292 of Elk Grove Village held its annual blue and gold dinner at the Itasca Country club last week.

The Cubs are sponsored by the Admiral Byrd School.

More than 175 people attended the dinner, presided over by Buzz Gervasi, Cubmaster, and Bob Fichtner, committee chairman.

Tom Kaercher and John Haller, co-chairmen, arranged the affair.

Boys who received awards were: Den 1: Mike Bartlett, Kurt Haller, Gregg Conforti, Kevin Schnetzler, and Tim Ullmann.

Den 2: Tim Hughes, Todd Johnson, Wayne Kurie, and Jeff Gillette.

Den 3: Tim Laga, Bob Smith, Jim Wool-

fel, and Randy Sanders.

Den 4: Tony Toljanic, Edward Jorgensen, Richie Cialabrin, Kevin Conley, and Tim Rauch.

Den 5: Chris Andrew, J. P. Andrew, Kenny Bunescu, Steve Farmer, Tom Kaercher, and Lance Schriener.

Den 6: Ronald Nelson, Raymond Skull, Frank Piriano, and Robert Williamson.

Webelos Den 1: Matthew Bois, Stuart Brandel, Deon Kolar, Edward Laga, Guy Snyder, Frank Wolfard, and Gerry Wolfe.

Webelos Den 2: Bill Dixon, Alan Baltis, David Loeder, Todd Johnson, David Hodges, Larry Loeder, Mike Olson, Jeff King, Ron Cohen, and Peter Gebert.

Adults: Diana Bois, Bud Hodges, Louis Zuker, and Gerry Bartlett.

Town Meet Set for April 14

The Schaumburg Township annual town meeting for 1970 will be held April 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Robert Frost Junior High in Schaumburg.

A budget hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. A state law recently changed town meetings to the second Tuesday in April rather than the first, since township elections are held on the first Tuesday every four years. A township election was held in 1968.

Every registered voter in Schaumburg Township is allowed to vote on any item of business at the town meeting, and every resident can also speak at the township meeting. Reports of the Schaumburg

Township officials, including the supervisor, clerk, assessor, and collector, will be presented at the town meeting.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS will be asked to approve the 1970-71 township budget at the annual town meeting.

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors is now preparing two budgets for the coming year.

According to Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk, one budget will be based on the receipt of a 2 per cent commission on real estate taxes as in previous years; and a second budget will be based on a township tax levy. The amount of such a levy has not yet been determined.

The Illinois Supreme Court is expected to make a ruling on whether the 2 per cent commission retained by township tax collectors in Cook County is legal sometime this month. A taxpayers' suit has challenged the legality of this commission.

MEANWHILE, THIS township board is preparing two budgets to be ready for the town meeting, regardless of the verdict. A public hearing on the proposed budgets will be held 8 p.m. March 31 at Frost Junior High. The planned budgets for 1970-71 will cover the Town Fund and the Road and Bridge Fund.

The 1969-70 Schaumburg Township budget totalled \$125,067.

Apparent Suicide Victim Found

Carl Peterson, 47, of 60 Grange, Elk Grove Village, was the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday afternoon, police reported.

The body was found in bed with a .22-caliber rifle beside it. Peterson was reported to be despondent over poor health, police reported.

Pollution Film, Talk Set at Wood School

A representative of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau is scheduled to speak on pollution at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Grant Wood School Parent Teachers Club in Elk Grove Village.

A film, "Ill Winds on a Sunny Day," will illustrate the pollution problem.

Preceding the program the fourth grade students will present a skit entitled, "The ABCs of Air Pollution." Teachers in charge of the program are Mrs. Bonnie Vetter and Mrs. Beth Taylor.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE coming from both sides to Sam Bozno, one of the owners of Beef 'N Barrel restaurants. Mayors Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, left, and Jack Pahl of Elk

Grove Village extend their congratulations. A Beef 'N Barrel opened in Schaumburg earlier this month; the first one opened several years ago in Elk Grove Village.

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Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN

He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like. The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bureau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary

with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1958, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that college ball equalled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex. offered him a sports announcing job several

months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful athletes."

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida, WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his pert wife

Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dulllest or most interesting subject you have," he points out. "If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal."

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception."

"In the '30s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube."

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments."

"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...

3 'Apollo Schools' Off the Pad

Ground breaking for the foundations of three new 21-room elementary schools in Dist. 54 is scheduled to start sometime this week, weather permitting, according to Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble.

Workmen were surveying and installing stakes at the school sites last week, Ruble said. The general contractor for the construction of the three identical schools, which will be named after Apollo 11 astronauts, is Custer Construction of Des Plaines.

Neil Armstrong Elementary School will be constructed in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates; Edwin Aldrin Elementary School will be built in Unit 14 of Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision; and Michael Collins Elementary School is being built in Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick subdivision. The three identical schools are being financed with a \$1,777,000 loan from the Illinois School Building Commission.

DIST. 54 WILL REPAY the ISBC loan over a period of 16 2/3 years.

The ISBC is a state agency created by the Illinois Legislature in 1957 to aid school districts that are unable to meet their building needs through local effort alone.

The ISBC receives its funds from the legislature and has authority to lend money interest-free to Illinois school districts. However, school districts are only eligible

for loans when they have exhausted their bonding power of 5 per cent.

Based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$140 million for Dist. 54 in 1970, the Schaumburg Township elementary district is expected to have a net availability in bonding power of \$1 1/4 million dollars this spring.

THE BUILDING AND SITES committee of the school board has recommended that this amount of school bonds be sold in one sale, and that the income be used for building a 13-room addition to Jane Adams Junior High in Schaumburg and constructing an 18-room elementary school in Schaumburg's Timbercrest subdivision.

With the arrival of warm weather, construction work will also continue on a 14-room addition at Dr. Thomas Dooley Elementary School in Dist. 54. Foundation work for the addition was started last November. Dooley School is at 622 Norwood Lane in Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision.

The two-story Dooley addition was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates, architects, and the general contractor is Egyptian Construction Co.

Because of a sloping terrain at the school site, the Dooley addition will have a split-level effect. A ground-level foyer is being constructed between the existing school building and the addition. Going into the addition there will be nine steps

up the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

THE DOOLEY ADDITION is scheduled for completion in September.

Dist. 54 faces a fall classroom shortage of between 50 and 60 classrooms to accommodate pupils until the three new astronaut schools are completed sometime in early 1971. A survey of local churches revealed that 18 temporary classrooms are available for leasing by Dist. 54.

Rettenbacher Cited By NWMC Group

Tom Rettenbacher, supervisor of building, planning, and zoning for Elk Grove Village, recently received a recognition plaque from the Northwest Municipal Conference of Building Officials. He is the past chairman of the organization.

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WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

Parents Praise Education

by DON BRANNAN

"I definitely feel the pupils are getting a good education at St. Hubert's School, much better than that in the public schools," said one parent at St. Hubert's Open House Sunday afternoon.

The woman speaking was among those observing the teaching of composition by Sister Naomie to an eighth grade class at the parochial school. The class featured several of the terms used in the "New English" and many were not familiar to the adult observers.

Pupils at St. Hubert's were in class Sunday afternoon as part of a state-wide program to demonstrate the quality of parochial schools and call attention to the need for state aid for private and parochial schools.

ANOTHER PARENT, Kenneth Rogner, of Hoffman Estates, said he also felt that

parochial schools provided a superior education.

On the other hand, Mrs. Nancy Plum, 134 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, said she was now more convinced than ever in her reasons for opposing "parochialism."

Approximately 500 persons attended the open house at St. Hubert's Catholic School in Hoffman Estates Sunday afternoon and witnessed classes in progress.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie requested a \$32 million appropriation for nonpublic education in the closing days of the past session of the state Legislature, but the bill died in the Senate education committee.

State Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington (Fourth District) was among the visitors at Sunday's open house program. The approximate 700 pupils at St. Hubert's School in grades 3 through 8 were in class from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Each pupil attended three classes of 30 minutes each.

A MOVIE ENTITLED "Time for Action" which describes the problems facing parochial schools in Illinois was shown twice during the afternoon. The movie is being shown state-wide by the Illinois Catholic Conference to support state aid for Catholic schools.

A letter-writing booth was also in operation at St. Hubert's open house; and indi-

viduals had the opportunity to write letters to their state legislators supporting the granting of state aid to nonpublic schools in Illinois. Local legislators include State Reps. Eugenia Chapman, Eugene Schlickman, and David Regner; and Senator Graham.

Phillip Moore, one of the booth workers, anticipated that nearly 1,000 letters would be addressed to the legislators Sunday by individuals at the open house.

"Most people are only sending one letter," Moore said. "But they can send four."

WE FEEL WE are doing a good job and providing a good education for our students," said Donald Ripoli, 141 Almond Lane, Hoffman Estates, president of St. Hubert's school board.

"Today we are merely showing people what we are trying to save," Ripoli continued. "I think it would be a great misfortune for St. Hubert's or any parochial school to close."

Parents of St. Hubert's pupils now pay an annual tuition of \$10 per pupil and \$150 per family. The parochial elementary school also receives a subsidy from the parish income at St. Hubert Church. The school's teaching faculty includes 12 nuns and 9 lay teachers.

ACCORDING TO William Griffiths, 277 Milton Lane, Hoffman Estates, member of the St. Hubert Home-School Association, the average parish subsidy for Catholic Schools in the Chicago Archdiocese has increased from \$2,500 annually to about \$50,000 a year from 1955 to 1968.

During this 14-year period, the number of religious personnel in the Archdiocese's Catholic schools has decreased and the average payroll for teachers has increased from \$8,500 annually to over \$74,000; Griffiths said.

The father of three children in St. Hubert's School, Griffiths said he favored state aid to Illinois nonpublic schools. "It would be unfortunate if the majority of people were in favor of state aid to nonpublic schools, but they couldn't agree on the method for providing such aid," Griffiths added.

AMONG THE PROPOSALS for giving financial aid to parochial schools include a flat grant of \$80 per elementary pupil and \$90 per high school student to parents of parochial pupils, a deduction on the state income tax for children enrolled in parochial schools, and a plan for the state to purchase the teaching of main curriculum subjects in parochial and private schools.

Recently the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board approved a 10 per cent pay increase for lay teachers in parochial ele-

mentary schools and a \$300 salary increase for nuns. The starting pay for beginning lay teachers would now be \$6,935.

Since St. Hubert's School has 12 teaching nuns and nine lay instructors, the pay increases would represent approximately \$9,500 in additional operating cost for the parish school.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER parish school board is responsible for establishing the policies governing the operation of St. Hubert's School. The parish pastor, Rev. Leo Winick, sits as an ex-officio board member.

According to the Illinois Catholic Conference, if all the state's parochial schools were forced to close, it would cost the state more than \$438 million to provide for the additional pupils in public schools.



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LOOKS EASY, BUT preparing pastry requires training. Ed Garmathy, a baking instructor in the food management program at Harper College in Palatine, shows David Knudsen of Rolling Meadows how it is done.

Rolls, Roles Served at Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

It is doubtful that Siegfried Stobert of Harper College will ever compete with the Holland Dutch Bakers of Seattle, Wash., to cook the world's largest cake.

The Dutch Bakers cooked a 25,000-pound cake in 1962 during the "Century 21 Exposition." That cake was 23 feet high and included 18,000 eggs, 10,500 pounds of butter, 4,000 pounds of sugar and 7,000 pounds of raisins, among other ingredients.

No, it is doubtful that Stobert lusts after such a record. In fact, as the only chef in the recently introduced Harper College food management program, Stobert is more a teacher than a chef.

YOU CAN FIND "Sig" Stobert, who wears the traditional chef's cap, somewhere in the basement or first floor kitchens at Harper College five days a week.

You'll probably find him in the spotless kitchens behind the Harper cafeteria and serving area, teaching some of the 22 students in the food management program how to cook a potato pancake. Or, you might find him teaching his continuing education gourmet cooking course Tuesday nights at Harper.

In the aromatic basement bakery, Ed Garmathy, a baking instructor, is teaching students such as David Knudsen of Rolling Meadows how to make pastry. Garmathy watches as Knudsen rolls and cuts the pastry. The bright metal pans sparkle on the wall.

Garmathy and Stobert work along with the students, the part-time help and others to keep the 5,000 students of Harper College fed with such delicacies as 40 gallons of chili a week and 400 doughnuts a day.

The program started in the new Harper kitchens in the fall when Ed Goodwin, director of food services, had to serve about 400 persons at a banquet in September. Since then, the program has drawn both students and enthusiasm into it.

PAUL MIKES of Palatine reflects that enthusiasm. Paul, who is in the first year of the program after four years of military service, works upstairs in the faculty dining room. He is impressed by the diversity of his education.

"You need to be able to talk to the presidents of companies," Paul says, about his training in food management. He is polite in the manner of an excellent waiter as he talks about his future:

"It's such a wide field. You can be a restaurant manager or a chef or go into research or open a franchise business. Some of the new air lines, like the 747, are taking chefs on board."

He has or will be taking courses in speech and psychology, as well as the traditional food management courses. In two years he'll be ready to go into the field.

Downstairs Ed Goodwin relaxes in his crowded little office just off the kitchen. He stresses that the primary emphasis of the program is to train students to supervise persons, rather than to train them as cooks.

Goodwin was a college director of food services for seven years and then became an operations analyst for a food operations company.

BUT WHY RETURN to teaching? He explains that the food service industry is "desperate" for supervisors and he is trying to produce persons to fill the vacancies.

Goodwin wears two hats and often those two hats give him headaches. He's a teacher but also the man responsible for filling the stomachs of Harper students, teachers and administrators while keeping close to a budget.

Paying fair salaries to his employees

cuts the profit, he says, but he wants to attract the best people. In addition, to draw students to eat his food, he must charge reasonably competitive prices while taking the students' pocketbooks into consideration.

And his prices are generally competitive. A comparison sheet shows his prices are close to those offered by comparable area restaurants.

BUY A HARPER hamburger and you pay about as much as you'd pay at other medium-priced local restaurants. Goodwin stresses that his dessert prices are low; besides, where else can you buy a cup of coffee for a dime? Even the vending machines get 15 cents today.

No, Ed Goodwin and others in the food management program won't be cooking gut-busting and eye-popping birthday cakes. But they are trying to educate tomorrow's food managers and cooks, while feeding one of the fastest growing community colleges in Illinois.

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Herald's 'Look' Takes High Honors

The Herald's "new look" brought national recognition this week with announcement of winners in the annual Edmund C. Arnold Awards competition in newspaper typography.

Robert A. Juran, director of Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services, sponsors of the competition, announced the Herald as third place winner among dailies under 50,000 circulation.

The awards program each year recognizes outstanding newspaper achievement in the quality of design as well as for modern, functional, bold and innovative typography.

The Herald was cited for its all-new look introduced March 17, 1969, when the newspaper was completely redesigned as part of the increase to daily frequency. Among many changes implemented last year was the new "total optimum" or six-column format which provides the optimum length of line for reading.

"WE ARE pleased by this latest recognition of our advances toward development of brighter, more pleasing newspapers," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief. "Our goal has been to give the Herald a clean, fresh, bright and open look which serves as a visual indication of the changes in style and approach that are enabling us to keep in step with the modern times and tempo of our growing community."

"This professional recognition of our efforts supports the judgment of our readers and advertisers whose support and acceptance of our new look have been most reassuring," added Hayes.

The Arnold Awards is successor to the famous Ayer Cup in typography.

OTHER WINNERS in the Herald's circulation division were Tampa, Fla., Times; Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-Herald; St. Petersburg, Fla., Independent; The Paper, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Athens, Ga., Banner-Herald.

The Herald's format and design was also cited by judges in the 1969 Illinois Press Association competition, which ranked the suburban newspaper fourth among all dailies in the state for general excellence.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw,

plum kuchen, bread, butter and milk.

Saint Victor High School: Meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, hamburger, barbecue, chili, French fries, soup and dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, cheeseburger, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, apricot halves-lime, diced peaches. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy and green beans. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, barbecue, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, carrot and celery sticks, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza roll ups, green salad, cookie, blushing pears and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered corn, lemon pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, plums and dessert.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Swiss steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, old fashion sugar cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Swiss steak, applesauce, cottage fries, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 26: Menu not available.

Horsemen To Meet

The Land of Lincoln Junior Horseman's Association will hold a general meeting at the Lake County Fair Grounds in the cafe building March 13 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will include a fashion show. All young people interested in horses have been invited to attend the show.

Admission will be free.

The Lighter Side

Find Your Label

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New political labels are being fabricated with unprecedented frequency these days. Which is causing a lot of confusion among the electorate.

Many people are uncertain as to which label applies to them. They can't tell whether they are "effete snobs," "pseudo-intellectuals" or "supercilious sophisticates."

Well, things are bad enough without having an identity problem. Therefore, as a public service, I have prepared a little scorecard that may help you identify yourself.

Listed below are a number of national issues. Check where you stand on each and then look at the bottom of the column to find the label that fits.

1. Next to Garrett A. Hobart, Levi P. Morton and James S. Sherman, Spiro Agnew is my all-time favorite vice president.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

2. Given a choice between liberty and death, I would not hesitate to choose the former.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

3. Never trust anyone over six months old.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

4. Busing children across town to achieve integration is wrong. The kids should have to walk to school the way I did.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

5. Best way to improve the quality of education in America is to burn down the schools.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

6. The best way to end the war in Vietnam would be to change the name of that country back to Indo-China.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

7. The best way to stop crime in the streets is to invite the criminals inside.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

8. The best way to stop drug abuse in public schools is to teach the students to be nice to drugs.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

9. The best way to solve the traffic problem is to block off all the streets.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

10. The best thing to do about water pollution is drink gin.

(Agree) (Disagree) (Undecided)

Majority agreement means you are a pseudo-intellectual. Majority disagreement stamps you as a supercilious sophisticate. Majority undecided brands you as an effete snob.

In case of a tie, you are a member of the Great Silent Majority.

School Study Slated Here

The village of Arlington Heights, which recently hosted two subcommittees of the Constitutional Convention, will host another important group, the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, this weekend.

The committee, convened by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the explosive question of state aid to nonpublic education, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arlington Park Towers, Euclid Street and Wilke Road.

The hearing, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will be the fifth in a series held throughout the state to provide opportunity for organizations, school officials and other groups, as well as individuals, to testify regarding their views on the question.

A number of persons from this area will testify at the hearings. Anyone wishing to testify should contact the Commission's administrative office, 173 West Madison St., Chicago, 60602, by letter prior to Saturday.

The last two meetings will be held March 23 in Moline and April 3 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

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40 Area Pupils Make Dean's List

Southern Illinois University has announced its dean's list for academic achievement. Forty area students in residence on the Carbondale campus have attained the list.

They are, from Arlington Heights, Bruce Blackwell of 518 S. Dryden Place, James Darras of 2003 E. Avon, Robert Ekstrand of 914 N. Princeton, Barbara Feldman of 201 S. Dwyer, Donald Gerken of P.O. Box 7, Patrick Heffernan of 622 S. Arlington Heights Road, James R. Holt of 212 N. Gibbons, Richard Ligon of 500 N. Windsor Drive, Ruth Moulton of 729 S. Dunton, Scott Reese of 634 S. Belmont, Jerry Rudow of 1108 E. Thomas, Karin Savich of 210 N. Kaspar, Carolyn Schmitz of 1 N. Phelps, Steven Yates of 2420 Brandenberry, and Stephen Wenneberg of 1805 N. Drury Lane, who earned a perfect 5.0 average.

Mariene Rosenwinkel of 213 Berta Ave., Bartlett, is on the list, as are Elk Grove Village residents: Michael Carroll of 585 Gateshead, Sandra Cavanagh of 456 Elk Grove Blvd., Sandra Correll Moss of 74 Walpole Road and Judith Shiffer of 370 Bianco Drive.

From Hoffman Estates are Dennis Runyon of 166 Bradley Lane and Sandra Steinweg of 114 Lincoln Drive, and from Mount Prospect: Carol Ann Davies of 504 Hi-Lusi (5.0), Louis Delgadillo of 808 S. Elmhurst, Michael Herzog of 1713 Willow Lane, Lynnea O'Neil of 915 S. Maple Drive (5.0), Sandry Vasy of 307 N. Fairview (5.0), Nancy E. Wells of 113 S. We-Go Trail and Carey Ann Wenneberg of 1011 Meadow Lane.

Palatine residents include Diana Jerominski of 487 E. Palatine Court, Beverly Anne King of 921 Fairway Road, (5.0), John Larsen of 137 S. Walnut, Christina Lonze of 1120 Roselle Road, Barbara MacNiven of 2140 W. Baldwin Road and Sylvia F. Sawyer of 1664 E. Williams (5.0).

Also, Mark R. Newman of 1703 Hickory, Prospect Heights, and Rolling Meadows residents Mary Jane Landis of 2307 Martha Lane and Steven Allan Yates of 2307 Birch Lane.

Wheeling residents are David J. Roberts of 553 E. Marvel Lane, and Bette J. Roetzel of 888 Old Willow Road, who earned a 5.0.

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Movie Stars' Salaries To Plummet To Earth

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Million dollar salaries for movie stars are over and done with.
The day when Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton commanded a million dollars each plus a percentage of the profits is past.
By the time they collected their salaries, there were no profits.
Producers, directors and even actors have come to their senses. No performer is worth a million dollars at the boxoffice, except in those rare instances wherein a film nets millions.
There is a new formula: The star takes a modest salary and then shares in the

profits, if any. He gambles along with the producer.
The money previously paid to stars—gobbled up by taxes, spent in high living, hidden in Swiss banks or blown at the crap tables in Las Vegas—now is spent in production or simply not spent at all.
James T. Aubrey, new president of MGM, said recently his studio would not spend more than \$2 million on any movie budget, much less showering it on performers.
Ross Hunter, long a successful producer, has taken a hard line.
"I will never pay a million dollars to any star. I came close to paying that much to Julie Andrews for 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' and Burt Lancaster

for 'Airport.'
"They are going to gamble with the rest of us, or we'll make new stars."
"Deborah Kerr, Doris Day and Lana Turner gambled with me on profits and made fortunes."
Saul David, a highly respected producer-director, has never believed in making millions of stars while creating paupers of creative executives.
"The only time I worked with an established star was Frank Sinatra," he recalled. "I paid him a hefty sum and a percentage. Stars tend to be stars because they are valuable. But they can sink a picture under the weight of their salary."
Another economic fact of life has aroused independent producers—who far outnumber the studio contract producer—the bookkeeping of theater owners and distributors.
Saul David said: "I won't see an honest count from theater owners or distributors in my lifetime."
Robert (Sound of Music) Wise is equally aware of the pitfalls in splitting the profit pie. "Contracts should be written in a bilateral move between creators and distributors," he said. "It is difficult to get a square shake on the theater-distribution end."
"I won't pay any star a million dollars, but I would work out a deal that would accrue to a million."
PRODUCERS are caught between actors demanding maximum salaries and theater owners with their own ideas of bookkeeping.
They want to close the gaps at both ends.
Hal Wallis, a master moviemaker, is less concerned with bookkeepers than stars. He recently produced "Anne of the Thousand Days" starring Burton and Genevieve Bufile—with Oscar rumors abounding.
"There are too many instances where stars have done nothing to save a picture," he said, indicating Burton didn't get a million from him.
"New people in pictures cost less money and can become great successes. Why give a million to an actor and then struggle to break even?"
Young stars—Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Streisand, Mia Farrow, Robert Redford and scores of others—have no hope of getting \$1 million "up front."
A young producer, Laurence Turman (The Graduate) represents the attitude of the new wave of picture makers. He thinks his predecessors were dotty for paying actors so lavishly.
Turman is bright and alert to the demands of today's audiences.
"I've never made a film with a movie star," he said. "I told Dustin Hoffman when he did our picture he destroyed the star system while becoming a star in the process."
Hoffman was paid only \$20,000 for his role in "The Graduate" which has earned to date, more than \$40 million.
Turman went on, "I think directors, producers, actors and even key personnel in the crew should share the profits, giving us all a stake in making good movies."
"Good pictures are made by creative people. Not businessmen. What finally counts is not money, but quality."
Producer Martin Ransohoff (Hamlet) is less subtle: "If a star says he's worth a million bucks then he should put his judgment on the line and take his money out of the profits."
"The concrete age of studios is over. Nobody supports a dynasty in the business anymore, including stars."
How does the actor feel about de-escalating his salary?
Gregory Peck president of the Motion Picture Academy, approves.
"I think it's time for a change," he said. "We're dealing with a factual situation. So many big pictures have failed it has crippled the studios."
"As an economic reality actors must go in with more reasonable money up front and a percentage."
"I'm negotiating on a couple of pictures with this formula. I won't work for nothing because a certain number of pictures will fail. You cannot know how the young audience will react today. Motorcycles and nudity will wear out soon."
"An actor must gamble on the profits, but we must choose modern themes and a good director. If we guess wrong we are laughed off the screen."
Peck, who may or may not have been paid a million dollars for a single role in the past, is willing to take a cut up front.
"There always will be an essential appeal and excitement over a star performance," he concluded. "But the star system is worth no more than half of what they used to pay."
Or, half a million is better than no millions at all.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Complacent
5. — the deck
9. Greek letter
10. Telegraphed
12. Cost
13. Years
14. — Gershwin
15. Unadorned
16. Musical note
17. Wharf post
19. French article
20. Enroll for service
21. Chicken
23. Printer's need
24. Owns
25. Pawn (sl.)
27. Born to the
30. Hesitation sound
31. Dutch painter
32. Public notice
33. Rhythm
34. Heart
35. Dispatched anew
37. — arts
38. Provoke
39. Black Watch or Glen
40. Permits

DOWN

1. Rose of
2. Kind of luster
3. Shooshonian
4. Peach state (abbr.)
5. Turf
6. — cellar
7. Noah's shelter
8. Bug
9. Clan
11. Removed moisture
13. Rodgers and
15. Lie in the sun
18. Couple
21. Cultivate land
22. Preeminent
24. Injure
25. Valentine token
26. Trying experience
27. Fuel
28. Meteor
29. Blundered
31. Air passages
33. Flexed
36. French novelist
37. Girl's nickname
39. Afternoon (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

31. Air passages
33. Flexed
36. French novelist
37. Girl's nickname
39. Afternoon (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BJDOR WCC HAR EWJTB WQR
LYYT WDT CYUWSC, PQYE
GARDOR OYER HAR RUJC GJURB?
—CWES

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIFE CAN ONLY BE UNDERSTOOD BACKWARDS, BUT IT MUST BE LIVED FORWARDS.—KIERKEGAARD

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Obituaries

Mrs. Reba Buch

Visitation for Mrs. Reba Buch, 67, of 946 Twilight Lane, Wheeling, who died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be from 9 to 11 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Then the body will be taken to Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson will preside. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sandra McFarland of Wheeling; two grandchildren; and a brother, Marion Osburn of Marion, Ill.

Mrs. Marie Loomis

Mrs. Marie Loomis, 72, of 940 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, died Thursday in Burbank, Calif., while there on vacation.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until noon today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Then the body will be taken to Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., Palatine, to lie in state from 2 p.m. until time of funeral services at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Emil C. Wittig will officiate and burial will follow in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Shultis of Palatine, Mrs. Louise Christensen of Arizona and Mrs. Marie Johnson of California; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Reichenberg; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Gibler, Mrs. Ruth Madsen and Mrs. Irene Dattilo.

Develop Pollution Fighter

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI)—A new split second air pollution control system, which will enable industry to predict the level of gaseous contaminants around plants and adjust operations accordingly, has been developed by Marathon Oil Company. The system which "draws" a mathematical map of the atmosphere, is called MAPS—for Marathon Atmospheric Pollution Simulator.

A company spokesman said MAPS can definitely make a difference in industry's battle against air pollution. "With the proper modifications, the program can be used by any company in any industry," he said.

Russian Food for Thought

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—An American company is trading secrets with Russia in the hope it will help the entire world.

Scientists of Cargill, Inc. and plant breeders in Russia have agreed to trade "seed secrets" years before the improved varieties are finally tested and released to farmers in their own areas. Previously seed men in this country could not obtain new seeds until long after they had been released in Russia.

Cargill, an international farm products firm with plant breeding stations throughout the world, said it expects to obtain Russian samples of wheat and sunflowers for planting this year. Early sharing of seed materials between the two countries could result in higher yielding grains to feed the world's hungry.

William J. Wilcks

Visitation is today in Lauderburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for William J. Wilcks, 68, of 4201 Peacock Court, Rolling Meadows, who was pronounced dead yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Irene; two sons, Gerald H. and James A., both of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Durlak, Mrs. Adeline Wojnicki, both of Chicago and Mrs. Ann St. John of Des Plaines; two brothers, Walter of Oak Park and Harry of Elmwood Park.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Wallace J. Whalen

Funeral mass was said yesterday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, for Wallace J. Whalen, 510 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; a son, Wallace J.; six grandchildren; two brothers, Harry and James; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. Esther Buckley.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1970 with 303 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1849 the U.S. Department of the Interior was created by an act of Congress.

In 1879 a woman lawyer practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time. She was Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood.

In 1931 the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States."

In 1945 German flying bombs were sent against the British Isles for the first time since the previous autumn. World War II was drawing to a close in Europe.

A thought for the day: Salmon Portland Chase said, "The only way of resumption is to resume."

THE BEST FOR LESS!
WAYNE BRENNAN
Westgate Shopping Center
Arlington Heights
392-4080
State Farm Mutual

William T. Maudrich

Funeral services for William T. Maudrich, 66, of 2311 N. Kenicott, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Bethany Methodist Hospital, Chicago, will be held at 1 a.m. today in the chapel of Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vali Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will preside. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Maudrich, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last five years, was employed as a printer at Sleeppeck-Keller Printing Co., Bellwood, Ill. He was a member of Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, No. 2048 and the Printing Pressmen's Union Local, No. 3, Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Bernice; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline (Joseph) Mancuso of Arlington Heights; and one grandson.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mildred Lindsay, 69, of Chicago, died Friday in Cuneo Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services were held yesterday in Chicago. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joyce LeBrun of Arlington Heights, formerly of Mount Prospect; two sons, Paul of New York and George of Chicago; 11 grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Wilson of Chicago; three sisters and a brother.

Family requests contributions may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church, 209 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Mrs. Frances R. Molyneux, 60, of Kingston, N.Y., died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic Church, Kingston, N.Y., and burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Helen Sutton of Rolling Meadows, Margaret Molyneux of Kingston, N.Y., and Sister Mary Lucille S.U. of Rhode Island.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauderburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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The Way We See It

As Outrage Breeds Outrage

Justice has suffered a steady stream of outrages in connection with the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Many of these outrages were perpetrated by the defendants, who mocked our judicial system from the first in a torrent of abuse. Their actions need little comment. They condemn themselves.

Little time need be spent, either, in condemning the action of one of the jurors, who has rushed into print with a series of self-serving and compromising interpretations of what went on among jurors during the lengthy trial.

It is another matter, entirely, when public officials abuse the spirit of our system of justice, and the conduct of several public officials since the close of the trial has been scandalous.

U. S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran is quoted as saying in a speech in Wilmette that the defendants were "fags" and their attorneys incompetent "mouthpieces." If those quotations are accurate, the federal prosecutor ought to apologize. Regardless of the considerable personal provocations he suffered, he must demonstrate exemplary conduct, not emulate the tactics of dissent if he can't take abuse, he is in the wrong job.

Sheriff Joseph I. Woods pulled a boner when he came out to the Northwest suburbs last week. As a candidate for Cook County Board president, Woods talked to members of the Elk Grove Township Republican organization at a candidate's night.

Woods showed pictures of the defendants after they had their long hair cut for "sanitary" purposes. And he entertained his audience with anecdotes and droll commentary about the indignities they were subjected to by jailers.

Our jails are full of tragic people, and we are sure any sheriff could put together quite an eyeeful of stag-type photographs and commentary about them. That might go over well with some audiences.

But American justice requires that even the most despised among us be treated as human beings. If we cannot maintain that ideal, we are all dehumanized.

The candidate might have better spent his time explaining some of

the antics which have marred his term as sheriff. Or to talk about the issues of the county board race. He had to plead ignorance when asked about a zoning question, and of course county zoning is one area of direct concern to suburban voters.

We hope the next time the sheriff comes out to the Northwest suburbs he leaves behind his photos and commentary about prisoners in his custody and addresses himself to the critical problems faced by Cook County's government.

And we hope all public officials connected with the Chicago 7 trial begin expressing their faith in the American judicial system by keeping their jaws firmly in the closed position.

Eye on Arlington

Bigots Had Mouths, But No Ears

by JAMES VESELY

Last Thursday night one of the most ambitious experiments in communications came to a close in Arlington Heights.

After many weeks of controversy, the Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School came to its scheduled end.

In the span of its short lifetime, the Academy brought the soul of the urban revolution to a suburban audience. It brought Bobby Rush of the Black Panthers and Fr. Francis Lawlor of Chicago's West Side to the same auditorium on different nights. It brought Leonard Weinglass of the Conspiracy Trial to Forest View and the heads of Malcolm X College and the Afro-American Patrolman's Association.

AND MOST OF WHAT these men had to



Jim Vesely

say was heady stuff. It was the language of the ghetto blacks and the determined west side whites. It was the politics of con-

frontation brought to life as few suburban residents had ever experienced it before.

All through the Academy, Clyde Brooks of Educational Laboratories, Inc., repeated his position that the audience may agree or disagree with the speaker — the object of the Academy was not to espouse a particular cause, just to learn something about the thoughts of the speakers.

But for every one of the people that went to the Academy out of curiosity, there was another that sat home and poured a cup of bogotry.

THE DAY AFTER Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the defense of the Chicago 7, appeared at Forest View, a woman called me about his speech.

"How can they let a man like that out

here?" she asked. "He ought to be in jail."

I explained that this man was an attorney and was speaking from his own viewpoint on the trial.

"I said he ought to be in jail," she screamed. "They ought to take him out tomorrow and hang him."

"You don't really mean he should be executed for speaking," I said.

"Don't you listen? I said he should be dead. Hanging's too good for him, he should be burned slowly..."

I LISTENED TO HER for about five minutes as she spewed out her hate for a man she had never heard of and then I hung up.

She was screaming at that point, her voice high pitched and getting out of control. She was describing the torture of Leonard Weinglass, a man who acted as a defense attorney for seven men accused of a crime.

The next call was from a man. He wanted to know something about the Sidewalk Academy. "What are they, Jews, colored or what?"

I told him Clyde Brooks is a black man and others in the Sidewalk Academy staff are white.

"What do they want here?" he asked.

I told him it was part of an educational experiment, a series of speakers addressing themselves to social problems.

"LET ME TELL you something," he said. "I don't want to read about this stuff in my newspaper. I moved to the suburbs to get away from all that and now they're bringing it out here. I don't want to hear it. I don't want to read it and you're treading on thin ice to print it."

I told him there was a large crowd in attendance at Forest View and it therefore was a legitimate news event.

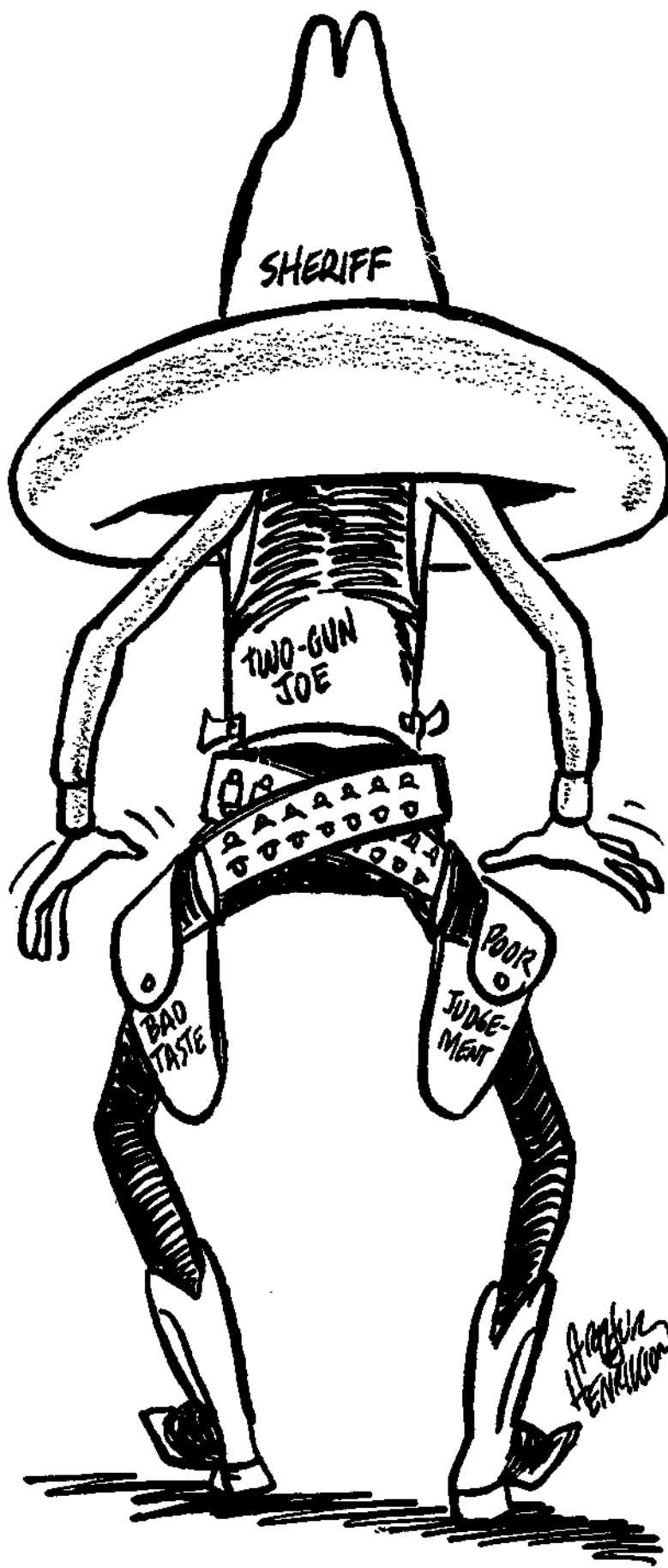
"I don't care," he said. "I don't want my kids to read that kind of filth. I don't want my wife to read about a Commie like Weinglass. I don't want that kind of trash coming into my home."

And then, through the tinny speaker in the telephone I heard him laugh as he began to swear at me. I heard the brittle laughter that seems to reach the edge of insanity. And then the telephone went dead.

SO, IT'S OVER. The Sidewalk Academy has come and gone from Arlington Heights. I hope it comes back next year. I hope there is that same kind of dialogue in a suburban high school cafeteria.

But next year, I hope the bigots will just shut up.

Always Ready to Fire



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The Fence Post

She Got An Honest Deal

Mary Sherry's "A Subscription To Guilt" (Feb. 11 issue) related her experience of subscribing for magazines being sold by young black students in this area. I felt it my moral responsibility to relate my experience with similar young black people.

Two years ago a young black woman sold me a subscription as a representative of Universal Readers Service Inc. of Terre Haute, Ind. Having read of similar cases which developed to be fraud, I was a bit suspicious; but I read all the fine print on the receipt and felt this was an honest deal. I didn't feel I could afford to lose this chance of directly helping an energetic young black person because of my doubts.

THE RECEIPT specifically stated one

should allow 90 days before the first issue would be sent. On schedule I received my periodical with no trouble. Last summer I subscribed from a young black fellow selling through this same company. Again after 90 days I received my magazine regularly.

I note that the students who came to my door were representing a different company than Mary Sherry's story mentioned. In any case I am sorry that some ambitious black students are going to suffer as a result of the unfortunate experiences related in Miss Sherry's article. But that has been the plight of the black man all along, hasn't it?

(Mrs.) Jean F. Burns
Arlington Heights

Says the Academy Was One-Sided

Just for curiosity I attended one meeting of the Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School. As I suspected, the talks were full of untruths, innuendos and outright propaganda.

If the speakers are so against injustice and Clyde Brooks is so neutral, as he claims, why hasn't he invited conservative speakers to each session? George Schuyler, the great Negro conservative speaker, would be a good start.

PEOPLE IN the suburbs are not as stupid as some of these advocates of revolution think. If people like Clyde Brooks want to combat injustice they better start looking in the mirror and correct their own injustices. Any wonder the Sidewalk Academy is a flop. There should have been 2,000 people in the audience instead

of 200, and there would have been 16 sides were presented.

Joe Flynn
Elk Grove, Ill.

He Likes Nixon

I certainly enjoyed Geoff Mehl's column, "Critic's Corner," in the Monday, Feb. 16 edition of the Herald entitled, "A Local Dose of Nixon Tranquility." I found it most refreshing to read the words of a young man who takes recognition of the fact that although much is not well in this country, the President has really accomplished much that he mentioned in his Inaugural Address. He said the country had to "cool it," and I think, as you do, this is exactly what Mr. Nixon has done.

He may not have the bushy hair or the charming smile of a John Kennedy, or the persuasive arrogance of a Lyndon Johnson, but I think he is doing his job in his own style which seems, as you have said, to be getting more done with less confusion than we have experienced in recent years.

Robert C. Frankenberg
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Prospectus

Lesson in Miracle of Life

by BRAD BREKKE

The runt arrived at 8 22 p.m. a week ago today.

She was a black runt. A delicate runt. A fragile runt. A runt more dead than alive. She was the smallest of seven.

And by some small miracle she is alive today.

The runt's mother is our dog, Lara, a Labrador retriever, and last week she whelped a litter of pups. They are all coal black and look like her.

Lara had been laboring in her whelping box about eight hours when the last one, the runt, finally came. We had improvised a whelping box out of a large, cardboard carton that a TV came in. And it seemed to work.

HERE IS HOW it happened:

The runt, like the others, was born in an amniotic sac, which looks like cellophane. Attached to her navel was the umbilical cord, which nourished her in the uterus, and she was followed into the world by the placenta, which came seconds later.

Immediately after she was born, Lara began cleaning, like she had on the six others. This is instinct, not something she learned.

Lara bit off the sac, ate the placenta, chewed off the umbilical cord and then licked her pup.

But it refused to breathe, so she pushed it aside with one of her paws, and left it for dead.

I knew respiration had to be induced and

that now it was probably up to me. The runt had some mucus in her lungs, nose and throat, so I wiped away as much as I could and drew the rest out with an eye dropper.

THEN I LOOKED close at the runt. Still no breathing!

So next I picked the pup up, head down, and swung her in an arc, stopping quick so centrifugal force would push the rest of the mucus out.

A little came, but she was still not breathing.

About 20 minutes had elapsed since she was born and I began rubbing her ribs vigorously with a clean towel and pulling gently on her umbilical cord.

At 9 p.m. she still showed no sign of life. It looked like she was a goner.

Then I tried artificial respiration on her by putting a kitchen straw down her throat and slowly breathing into it and pressing on her lungs. Then I rubbed her vigorously again with a towel.

BUT SHE STILL looked dead. I couldn't even see a weak heartbeat. It was almost 9:30 p.m. and still no breathing.

Then as a last resort I tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. I blocked off the runt's nose with a finger and blew into her mouth with mine, gently. Then withdrew and did it again. And again. And again.

Then the miracle happened. About 90 minutes after she arrived in the world the runt began breathing.

She choked and inhaled every 30 seconds or so. It wasn't strong breathing, but it was a start. I could also see a faint heartbeat started. Then the breathing became a little stronger during the next hour, so I placed her back with Lara and the rest of the litter. But they would still have nothing to do with her.

Nature, it seems, doesn't like weaklings. So I took her out again and fed her baby formula from an eye dropper, to build up her strength so she could begin nursing.

AND SOMEHOW THAT worked. She took the formula and after the other pups had fallen fast asleep, she nursed on her mother, getting what they call colostrum from the mother's milk, which vets say provides immunity against disease until the pups are strong enough to build up their own resistance and get their puppy shots. And they have to get this within the first 24 hours.

They say pups don't die in minutes, but this one was tough and go with death for almost two hours.

But I knew she'd make it. And she did. Today she's just like her three brothers and three sisters, only a little smaller. But she's healthy and doing fine. She still can't see or stand. In fact, she can just barely crawl. But that's a miracle, too. And now she has been accepted by the others.

There was a lot of satisfaction in helping save that pup. But then I'm kind of soft on runts.

You see, I'm sort of a runt myself.

Palatine Today

The Kids Cared; What About You?

by MARTHA KOPER

It's a sad day when the youth of our country recognize the urgency of a problem more than adults do.

Hats off to the young people and their concern about pollution. There are only a few adults worthy of applause.

When more than 300 chairs were filled for PEP's first pollution seminar in Palatine last week, almost half of them were occupied by teens, and even younger ones.

It was not only their attendance at the seminar that was encouraging. Those kids were really concerned about pollution, and let the rest of the audience know it.

True, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) was organized by adults and the first public meeting with three expert speakers was scheduled by adults.

BUT WHEN THE time came to demonstrate interest and support in PEP's anti-pollution fight, it would have been a dis-



Martha Koper

couraging sight if the young people had stayed at home.

Maybe adult sophistication prevented the older generation from standing up and showing their alarm at what they heard

about the effects of pollution. Maybe cautious maturity stopped someone from standing up and showing his concern by asking what can be done about the problem NOW.

Nothing stopped the young people. They acted as if they were ready to go out and start clearing the air right after the meeting. They wanted an anti-pollution project immediately.

There should be little concern about the future of our world if all young people are as willing to become involved as the group at PEP's seminar.

IT MIGHT BE SAID that teens, of course, would be more concerned about pollution because they expect to live longer. But there are very few adults living today who won't be affected by pollution before their lives are over.

Admittedly, there are some adults who realize the importance of fighting pollution

right now or there wouldn't have been a place for the teens to show their concern last week.

But there isn't enough of the older generation willing to become involved yet to even make a dent in the pollution fight.

WE TELL THE young people to strive toward becoming mature adults looking for ways to make a better world. We tell them to follow in our footsteps. We ignore their problems and put them in the trivial category. We think our problems are bigger.

Well, now we all have something in common. We all have a problem and it will take all of us to solve it.

In a bit of a switch, the youth are leading the way and if we're smart, we'll follow their example and stand up and say "We want to do something NOW."

Bird Lover Talks on Pesticides

Clubwomen Learn of Nature's Plight

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I strolled along with nature, Charles Yager as my guide, at the recent meeting of the garden group of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

The program just wasn't an evening of entertainment for the ladies, a night out with the girls. The women were concerned about pollution and even better, ready to do something about it.

It was only the birds Yager spoke about primarily, perhaps a minute subject in terms of our present state of environmental pollution, yet somehow very relevant and quite worth fighting for.

"Attune your ears to the sounds of nature," he said. "Hear the sounds that we are unaware of otherwise." Today we cannot even take the birds for granted.

IT WASN'T strictly a "sock-it-to-you" fact night, although specific plights created by man were cited.

Yager mentioned that one Pacific island was picked several months ago for atomic testing. It so happened to be the last White Eagle fort in the entire world.

"Nature lovers protested," he said, "and their answer was that the eagles were expendable to the scientific test. Now we are faced with more than extinction."

I learned a lot about birds, nature's way of adapting them to their environment, and some of their unusual and curious traits.

Yager underscored our utmost problem when he said, "Man must develop a dignity for life, the right of all life to survive. Nature does nothing fast, but we are creating a condition so fast that the normal line of evolution has no chance to adapt."

BUT THE HANDFUL of interested housewives had not invited Charles Yager, who through care has become an authority on birds, to hear only the sad tale. They as individuals wanted to do something right in their own backyards.

The topic up for discussion was pesticides. Yager explained that pesticides could be bought which were absolutely safe and caused no harm to plants and animals.

After ravishing nature so, DDT has been taken off the market. Its popularity was measured in dollar and cents. People used it because it was cheap. Isn't it rather ironic that the discoverer of DDT received the Pulitzer Prize in 1947?

"WE CAN BUY things that don't contain hydrocarbons," said Yager, who emphasized that it is the hydrocarbons that are killing us. "We are putting carbons in the

air at such a rate that no vegetation can restore the amount of oxygen that is being eaten up. Other pesticides without hydrocarbons are more expensive," he said, "but so worth it."

"No subject under the sun is so vital," he said. "We owe it to the beautiful things in nature."

The women's club garden group is just beginning to roll. A film now sponsored by the Illinois Audubon Society, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," will be shown by the club March 26, 8 p.m., at the Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights. The 50-minute film views both sides of the pesticide issue.

"We are planning to have this as a public information type meeting and are inviting all other organizations to come and learn about this problem," said one member.

"This affects us all, everyone who has a yard, everyone who eats, who breathes."

Low Price Tags On Used Books

Novels, both hardcover and paperback, as well as encyclopedia and technical, hobby and children's books will be sold in the mall of the Randhurst Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The books are used and have been collected by members and friends of Arlington Heights Woman's Club which is sponsoring the sale. All will be sold at a fraction of original costs.

Among the 4,000 used books collected by the women are some very old books which should appeal to the collector, according to Mrs. Carl Petersen, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bauman, co-chairman of the sale.

ALSO ASSISTING in the sale are Mrs. William C. Aylward, Mrs. Stanley Curtin, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. William Gard, Mrs. Raymond Gurven, Mrs. Jack Gowan, Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Wayne Isley, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Robert F. Koch, Mrs. Eldred Stake, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Forrest Sward and Mrs. Gilbert Yeazel.

Proceeds will go toward local and district philanthropies.



SOME OF THE 4,000 books collected by Arlington Heights Woman's Club for its used book sale are carted to the sorting center by Mrs. Henry Bauman.

Mrs. Walter Duda and Mrs. Carl Petersen. The sale, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be held in the Randhurst Mall.

Storkfeathers

It's Homecoming for 'Preemies'

Homecoming isn't only a reunion of old college chums. It's also for tiny infants who weighed under five pounds at birth, and finally "make their weight" to come home to the welcome arms of their loving families.

Expected home this week is tiny Cynthia Sue Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson of 202 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove. Upon her arrival at Lutheran General Hospital Feb. 15, Cynthia weighed only 3 pounds 13 1/2 ounces so she had to stay in the hospital a while longer than a larger baby would have.

Mother reports Cynthia Sue doing fine and expected to join her parents and brother Chuck, 8, sometime this week.

Grandparents of the new baby and her brother are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleckner of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson of Park Ridge.

ANOTHER PREMIE was Leanne Marie Hunt who weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces at birth Feb. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital. She was also expected home this week by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert H. Hunt, 263 Redwood Ave. Elk Grove Village.

Leanne has a brother Bradley who is 2 1/2.

She is a granddaughter of the R. Lloyd Castles of Danville, Ill., and the Robert G. Hunts of Old Tappan, N.J.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kara Keleene Boukland is the name of the new baby. She was born Feb. 14, 1969, at 900 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, and chosen for her third child and first daughter. Kara was born Feb. 21 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Douglas, 8, and Craig, 4, are her brothers. Mrs. Lillian Boukland of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Jones of Belvidere, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby.

Brad Christopher Underwood, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born on Valentine Day Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Underwood of Schaumburg. The couple's first child Brad is a grandson for the William Kalagorogeviches of Hayward, Calif., and the J. Underwoods of Woodside, N.Y.

Andrea Marie Leder is the new baby in

the David Leder home at 125 S. Bothwell, Palatine. Born Feb. 18, Andrea is a sister for 4-year-old Eric. Mrs. Edna E. Schmitt of Hillsboro, Ore., E. C. Schmidt of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. William Leder of Fruitland, Idaho, are the grandparents of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby.

HIGHLAND PARK

Melinda Dawn Weinstein was born on Valentine Day, Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alan Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove. The George Penbergs of Oak Park, Mich., and the Morris Weinsteins of Southfield, Mich., are the grandparents of Melinda.

Donna Lynn Proesel is the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Proesel, Rt. 83, Long Grove. Arriving Feb. 14, she was a "valentine" for Peter, 13, Robert, 12, Bonnie, 11, Brenda, 9, Glenn, 7, Paul, 6, Diane, 3, and Henry one. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bush and Mrs. J. Proesel, all of Buffalo Grove, are the grandparents of the children.

Elizabeth Marie Beranek was a Feb. 15 arrival for Dr. and Mrs. John Edward Beranek, 55 W. Strong, Wheeling. She is a granddaughter of the Walter Von Stoessers of Lake Villa, Ill., and the Hubert Beraneks of Riverside, Iowa.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Erik Davis Ginter joins a 3-year-old sister, Katharine Ann, in the E. Davis Ginter home at 806 W. St. James, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 25 in Lake Forest Hospital and is a grandson for Mrs. Marion W. Ginter of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomas of Milwaukee.

March Luncheon

The March luncheon of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will be held at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday, March 11, at 1 p.m. Cards will be played following the luncheon. Members and guests are welcome. For reservations those interested may call Mrs. Sam Shutt, 259-5451, or Mrs. George Suk, 392-1779, by Monday, March 9.

The Associates' women's golf league is being formed for the 1970 season. Any member interested may contact Mrs. Tony Farina, 392-7872, golf chairman, or Mrs. Harold Rose, 394-2310, assistant.

Too Wide To Tie

"Are today's ties going to stay as wide as they are now? I find it isn't easy to tie a neat and attractive Windsor knot with many of my ties, especially the ones made of heavy silk," laments one male.

Many of today's ties do not make a graceful Windsor knot. It's better to tie them in four-in-hand or half-Windsor style.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



PORT EVERGLADES, FLA., was the starting point of a recent cruise to the Caribbean for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Budelle of Inverness Countryside. They

sailed aboard the MS Europa and stopped for sightseeing at several of the islands.

10th Anniversary Lunch For Wheeling GOP Club

Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club held its 10th anniversary luncheon last Thursday at Rolling Green Country Club. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Donald Goodman of Mount Prospect and co-chairman was Mrs. John Davis of Arlington Heights.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, presented the club with a \$650 check part of the proceeds from the annual Wheeling Township Republican dinner dance held last October.

Presiding over the installation of new officers at the luncheon was Republican Committeewoman Veva Meyer. Installed as officers of the club for 1970 were Mrs. Gerald Brask, president; Mrs. Lee Canfield, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Gowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James

Kunnen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Bunnelle, sergeant at arms.

ON HAND FOR THE luncheon was Hazel Watson, representative of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, who urged the women "not to be guilty of campaigning against anyone to work to elect a Republican Senator."

Miss Julie Harand entertained the ladies with songs and discourse from the award winning musical "1776." She was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Ken Harrity.

Among the local women attending the luncheon were Mrs. John Woods, wife of the Con Con delegate and former mayor of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson; Mrs. C. Palmatier, wife of Arlington Heights Village Trustee Frank Palmatier; Mrs. Frank Kolerus, Wheeling Township Supervisor; Mrs. David Regner and Mrs. Eugene Schlickman, wives of the Third District Republican State Representatives.

New Breastfeeding Series Opens Friday

Elk Grove La Leche League will begin a new series of meetings on breastfeeding Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Kszonyi, 124 Shelly, Elk Grove Village. The "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at this meeting.

League mothers invite all mothers and mothers-to-be interested in breastfeeding to join in this informal discussion. A loan library which covers subjects from childbirth to nutrition is available at the meeting.

Further information and breastfeeding counseling can be obtained from the group leader, Mrs. Richard Corsiglia, 437-7160.

Party with Wines

Those who don't know the difference between Chablis and Muscatel are invited to the Elk Grove Village Newcomers wine tasting party to find out. The party will be held on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. The program will be put on by Armanetti's and will include a variety of crackers and cheeses. Husbands are also invited.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Watson, at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.



AMID TABLE PLASS Mrs. Roger Wilson of Arlington Heights chats with friends at luncheon sponsored by Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club. Guest en-

tainer for the afternoon was Julie Harand who reviewed the musical "1776." The group is headed by Mrs. Gerald L. Brask of Arlington Heights, president.



ELECTIONS WILL BE over when geranium season is in full bloom, but the early spring blossom provided a touch of warm climate at Mrs. Frank Kolerus' table at Thursday's Wheeling Town-

ship Women's Republican Women's luncheon at Rolling Green Country Club. Mrs. Kolerus is the township supervisor.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|
| ARIES MAR. 21 9-14-23-35 55-66-80-85 | TAURUS APR. 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90 | GEMINI MAY 21 12-27-29-32 62-69-82-87 | CANCER JUNE 21 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84 | LEO JULY 21 4-5-13-16 31-49-57 | VIRGO AUG. 23 26-45-46-59 65-72-78 | | | | |
| 1 Seek 2 You 3 Realization 4 News 5 Comes 6 You're 7 Of 8 Move 9 Nice 10 Hold 11 Deal 12 Appear 13 That's 14 Surprises 15 The 16 Important 17 Carefully 18 The 19 Ahead 20 Spotlight 21 Special 22 With 23 Indicated 24 Good 25 With 26 A 27 Relaxed 28 Confidence 29 Someone 30 Don't | 31 To 32 Heart's 33 Important 34 Fortune 35 Love 36 Opposite 37 Of 38 Desire 39 May 40 Waste 41 Bring 42 Of 43 Worthwhile 44 In 45 Sex 46 Isn't 47 Is 48 The 49 Your 50 Someone's 51 People 52 Special 53 Time 54 Today 55 Marriage 56 And 57 Finances 58 Right 59 Responsive 60 A | 61 Giving 62 May 63 Spot 64 Petty 65 To 66 Desires 67 And 68 To 69 Be 70 Financial 71 Possible 72 Your 73 Excuses 74 Returns 75 Display 76 Be 77 Stop 78 Proposals 79 Your 80 Finances 81 Frank 82 Watching 83 Big 84 Way 85 Favored 86 Being 87 You 88 Sincere 89 Talents 90 Concerned | 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89 | PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73 |

☺ Good ☹ Adverse ○ Neutral

Kids and Poisons

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy takes a swig of furniture polish. It was the same color as nice-tasting cough syrup his mother had given him earlier.

A toddler, 16 months old, pulls out a dresser drawer, finds some moth balls. He pops them into his mouth.

Such things happen more than 500,000 times a year in the nation. Sometimes adults are the victims of the accidental poisonings from ingestion and household products. But most of the time, children are involved.

Leslie Fisher of the New York Health Department's emergency health services says that parents of children under five, the prime victims, need to remember that their youngsters are supreme explorers.

They are bent on seeing, tasting and swallowing. Adults should store medicines, furniture polish, lighter fluid or other household substances away from child's reach.

KNOWING WHAT emergency steps to

take is another part of the battle against accidental poisonings on the homefront. Call the doctor, the poison control center.

If you can't reach either, take child to the nearest hospital with a sample of the substance and the container.

Some manufacturers are trying to develop childproof safety closures and other types of safety packaging for products used in homes where there are young children.

Fisher said these include plastic press-on caps with bead opening on the bottle-neck; movable discs and puzzle combination tops; a press-in-and-turn top for medicine bottles.

Some studies have shown, however, that even these "kid-proof" tops are not entirely kid-proof. Children watch Mom opening the bottle and figure out the trick.

A BILL HAS been proposed in the U.S. Senate to amend the federal hazardous substances act to permit the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a special panel of consultants to recommend child-resistant packaging as necessary to protect children from handling, using or ingesting hazardous substances.

The bill, Senate 2162, is endorsed by the Nixon Administration. It is one of many consumer product safety laws being proposed to prevent and control injuries related to household products.

Fisher wonders if it would help to have architects design poison proof storage areas in all new housing.

What do you think?



'Woman of the Year' Search Begins

In search for a "Woman of the Year 1970," the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a contest to be judged by community leaders including Mayor Roland Meyer.

Area residents are asked to submit by letter the name and qualifications of their nominee on or before April 1. Only letters submitted by other than nominees are qualified, and all nominees must be Rolling Meadows residents 21 years or over. Members of the Rolling Meadows Juniors are not eligible.

Presentation of the award, plus gifts donated by local merchants, will be made in May during the city's 15th anniversary celebration.

Organizations or individuals wishing to support a candidate can submit their letters to: "Contest," 3802 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Further information concerning the contest may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stanley Shearer, contest chairman, at 259-3025.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

'A Whole New Life' for Area WSCS

"A Whole New Life" by Allean Lemmon Hale will be presented by three Best Off Broadway Players at Wednesday's general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The play provides a realistic encounter between husband and wife who request un-

derstanding of what each means to himself and to each other, according to the program chairman, Natalie Ferguson of Hoffman Estates plays the wife, and Don Totter of Arlington Heights, the husband. Allen Johnson of Hoffman Estates narrates.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John Hooper, Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Fred Baier. Greeters are Mrs. C. Van Garrison and Mrs. Frank Kreml.

FASHIONABLE TOTS show off their mother's sewing talents for the "Up, Up and Away" fashion parade Sunday at 3 p.m. in Palatine High School cafeteria. They are Carrie, 6, and Amy, 3, daughters of Mrs. Ben Gehlbach, a member of District 211 Faculty Wives Club sponsoring the show. Children and adults will model homesewn ensembles; pattern number and cost of each will be announced. The public is invited at no charge.

'Preventing Suicide' Is Speaker's Topic

"The Prevention of Suicide" will be the topic of the Parents Without Partners speaker at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

Mitch Messer, a psychotherapist, will tell of his experiences as a night telephone answerer with the Suicide Prevention Service of the Read Zone Center. Messer is also a psychological consultant to Compromatics of Hinsdale, a computer-matching service that measures compatibility through psychological tests.

A discussion period will follow his talk and coffee and cake will be served by the hostesses.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 15 N. Hickory, and all single parents are invited.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 94-500 Ext. 207.)

Tuesday, March 3
—Monthly meeting of Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Country Club. The public is invited.

Friday, March 6
—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehen's Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m. Curtain at 9 p.m. Reservations, 359-4859.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Village Theatre presents four one-act plays, "4 For Tonight," 8:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. Box office, CL 9-3200.

Saturday, March 7
—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.
—"4 For Tonight," 8:30 p.m.
—"Critic's Choice," Dinner, 7 p.m. Curtain at 9.

Sunday, March 8
—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 6 p.m. Curtain at 8.

Nurses Invite Nurses to Club Tea

An invitation of membership is extended to all graduate professional nurses in Mount Prospect by the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club. A prospective members' tea will be held in the home of the club's president, Mrs. Anthony Konstant, 902 W. Gregory, Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

Aims of the club are educational, philanthropic and social. Some of the club's projects are the maintenance of the lending closet, giving of nursing scholarships, assisting with community health projects and maintenance of nursing literature at the local library.

Monthly meetings, tours and socials serve an educational and social purpose, and guest speakers and films keep club

members up to date on nursing changes.

For further information on the club, nurses are invited to attend the tea or call Mrs. Michael Horvath at 253-5555 or Mrs. James Foley at 394-0537.

Bleach and Enzymes

Chlorine bleach will deactivate enzymes in laundry products when used simultaneously. However, when using an enzyme product in a pre-soak period, chlorine bleach may be added to the wash cycle. This will permit each ingredient to perform its specialized function satisfactorily and in sequence.

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Call Him Alister

Alistair Mundy's name has been changed to Alister Mundy because the first name was too much like Fred Astaire's name. Astaire plays the role of Alister, father of Alexander, played by Robert Wagner, on the ABC series, "It Takes A Thief."

Wagner suggested the name change, concurred to by Astaire, explaining "when you think of Alistair, the name Fred pops into your head. So in doing a scene, actors blew lines by calling him Fred."

Executive Producer Jack Arnold, who once was an actor, agreed.

Six, One to One

In double-breasted jackets and suits, the six-button, one-to-button model may be the next big fashion, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

It shapes up as a red, white and blue year in men's fashions. The three complementary colors go well for spring and summer.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights—255-2125 —"Oliver" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM—Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Alice's Restaurant" (M)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Reivers"; Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "The Reivers" plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (both rated G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9390 — "The Reivers"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Alice's Restaurant" plus "The Thomas Crown Affair"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Harper Wrestler Wins National Title

by PAUL LOGAN

National junior champion — the title is a rare one. Few people gain such recognition and those that do must earn it. Another title — Junior College All-American — also is an honor that only a handful of athletes can receive.

Both were bestowed on Harper College's Tom Neuses after he captured the coveted first place plaque as the best 150-pound junior college wrestler in the nation on Saturday.

Neuses and four of his teammates competed in the National Finals at Worthington, Minn. where the Hawks placed in a tie for 14th among nearly 100 colleges that participated.

Coach Ron Bessemer, although fatigued from driving through a snow storm following the meet, was highly elated by both the team and particularly Neuses' showing.

"It makes it all worth it," chirped the

Hawks' coach. "It made me very happy."

It was also a very proud moment for the soon to be terminated Northern Illinois Junior College League for six of the 10 individual champions came from it! And Triton College, which will be joining Harper and four others in forming the Skyway Conference next fall, finished third in the final team standings. Beating out everybody was Muskegon, Mich. with 73 points.

Bringing Harper the majority of its 20 points was Neuses with 16 big ones.

"Tom did an excellent job," said Bessemer. "He listened well, paid attention to things, trained pretty hard and, boy, I'll tell you, there was pretty tough competition, but he met the challenge. Well, I just can't say enough about him. On the mat, too, he was a complete gentleman."

Neuses is no stranger to being No. 1. While starring at Maine South, he won the state title (133) as a junior and finished second his senior year (138).

The Hawk freshman was seeded fourth in the 150-pound weight class. He opened up by thrashing Bill McKee of Florissant Valley (St. Louis), 18-0. He followed up this fast start with victories over Vic Watkins of North Dakota School of Science, 8-6, and Tony Rodriguez of Rangel College, 4-1, in the quarter finals.

Then he met a tremendous challenge — the number one seed of the weight class, Nat Phillips of Northern Oklahoma. Neuses' opponent had finished second last year in the tourney.

"I'll tell you, if we were the betting type, we would have gotten a lot of takers for everybody except our team didn't give him (Tom) a chance," Bessemer admitted.

Maybe Phillips thought the same thing as he went out and took a 2-1 edge after the first period. But Neuses rode him almost the entire second period which brought him two points. And in the final period, Neuses notched an escape. That point and the two points for riding brought the tough Hawk a well deserved 4-3 victory.

In the finals, Neuses took on the third seeded grappler, Roger Duty of Muskegon, Mich. Big Tom also nosed him out of the glory with a 5-4 decision.

Duty was also a very highly regarded opponent. He had been on the junior world championship team that represented the United States in world competition. In the recent world meet he had placed third in his age group.

Despite being in one of the most crowded weight classes (44 competitors in all), Neuses had prevailed as Harper Community College's first national champion and All-American.

Two of the other Hawk performers — Ray Vittha and Dave Schott — also recorded valuable points. Vittha, who "did a good job for us," according to Bessemer, posted a pair of wins before running up against the number one seed in the 159-pound class.

Vittha, a former Forest View wrestler, started off real fast by getting the Hawks' only pin of the entire meet. He nailed Mark Meyerowitz of Farmingdale, N.Y. at 1:08. Then he took on Frank



A CHAMPION AT WORK. Harper College's Tom Neuses demonstrates some of his top flight form that won for him the national championship at 150 pounds at the junior college finals on Saturday. Neuses, only a freshman, whipped the best in the nation at the Worthington, Minn. show-

down. He brought back a gold plaque for his efforts, plenty of prestige for himself, and a lot of glory to the Palatine campus. The Hawk team placed 14th in the three-day meet.

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Huskie Spirit—Unmatched

GALESBURG MAY pack in the fans for basketball and Chicago Loyola Academy may fill the stands for football and the Leyden schools may have long lines at the ticket windows for wrestling.

But no school has a larger attendance than Hersey High School for its overall athletic program.

For every football game, Hersey fans fill the stadium. On the road for basketball games, Hersey fans sometimes outnumber the fans of the home team. In a gymnastics or wrestling tournament, Hersey has more supporters in attendance than any other school.

for Hersey's unparalleled spirit before the school opened and it has been the rest of the faculty who have helped foster the spirit.

"We have truly great personnel at our school," Kinneman said. "All of the teachers and the coaches are never cold to the students. These teachers always have the time to take an interest in the kids and will always take the time to communicate with them."

Surprisingly, one thing may have inaugurated the spirit at Hersey as much as anything else — and that is the Hersey High building itself.

"When we started school here last year," Goins said, "the building was far from completed. The physical education facilities were not nearly finished and we had boys washing themselves off with hoses after class. We had construction going on here all the time and we had to make do quite a bit."

"I think that this helped pull the students together. These kids come from five or six different towns to Hersey and they had hardly anything in common before they got here. But the hardships we had when we first started may have helped pull the student body together. After all, they were all in it together."

Not only did Hersey's students have problems at the school itself but there were also perils in getting to the school every day.

Many students live west of Hersey and to get to the school they must cross the intersection of Thomas Road and Rand Road. When Hersey first opened there were stop signs at Rand Road for cars traveling east and west on Thomas Road. Around 8 a.m., when traffic is at its heaviest on Rand Road, students just about needed a speedy Porsche 911 to get across Rand Road, dodging traffic all the way.

"We all recognized the problem," Goins said, "but there wasn't much we (the administration) could do about it. We wrote to the state road commission and the county and the city but we couldn't get any action on it."

"But the students did. They got a traffic light put up at that intersection," Goins went on. "And they didn't get that light with pickets and demonstrations."

"What they did was go to the residents in the area and got the residents to sign a petition to get a light put up. When the students got enough signatures they sent them off to Springfield. When those people at Springfield saw the names of all those voting citizens it only took them a month to get a traffic light up."

This item may show many skeptics that today's youth is not a band of marauders who make a habit of burning banks.

Many, many schools have intelligent, alert and law abiding students who, while making their displeasures known, know how to go through the proper channels to get things done about them.

The youth today has more interests than turmoil and revolution. They have interest in their country, their community, their schools as well as their athletic teams.

And they surely do at Hersey High School.

Rambo Lone Winner

Conant's indoor track program for this year is still in the building stages. The Cougars don't have an indoor track and are a little behind some other area squads in this stage of development.

That more or less explains the Cougars' initial showing last Thursday, when they finished third in a triangular meet at Glenbard North. Elgin Larkin won with 76½ points, while Glenbard had 33 and Conant 27½.

Coach Jack Gaare is reasonably optimistic about the overall indoor and outdoor picture, though. "We always do better outdoors," he says. "Last year we had a 10-5 record outside and beat some teams that had beaten us by 40 points indoors."

Thompson of Wilmar, Ia. and stopped him 7-4.

But next up was Gary Ventimiglia of Orange County, N.Y. — the top seed. He defeated Vittha 14-7 in the quarterfinals. But Ventimiglia also lost so Vittha was robbed

of a chance to continue on in the wrestling.

Schott, a graduate from Arlington, beat his first 177-pound opponent — Pat Flynn of Boyce Campus, Pa. — 9-4. But then the ex-Cardinal ran into a pretty tough match in Mike Atkinson of Northeastern College and was ousted from further action, 7-0. However, Schott did chalk up one point for Harper.

Two Hawks who didn't get a chance to score were Jim Lynch and Mike Ferguson. Lynch, who wrestled for Fremd, lost his opener to Bob Hanes of Rochester, Minn., 21-11. Hanes went on to place fifth in the tourney. However, Lynch is only a freshman and will give it another go in 1971.

Ferguson, a sophomore from Conant, got a very tough draw in his first match as did Lynch. Jerry Barsness of Northern Iowa (Mason City) was seeded fourth and the final score showed why: 10-1. Barsness also went as far as the quarter finals.

Posting the other titles from the conference besides Neuses were Bill Vail (118) of Joliet, George Beene (158) of Triton, Clem DeLane (167) also of Triton, Les Armes (177) of Black Hawk (the only repeater in the tourney) and Tom Murray (heavyweight) of Lake County.

THE BEST IN Sports

The team standings through Harper's position (including four other conference schools) are:

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| 1. Muskegon, Mich. | 73 |
| 2. Northern Iowa | 49 |
| 3. Triton | 48 |
| 4. Northern Okla. | 43 |
| 5. Delhi Tech, N.Y. | 42 |
| 6. Colby, Kan. | 27 |
| 7. Orange County, N.Y. | 42 |
| 8. Boyce Campus, Pa. | 24 |
| 9. Luzerne, N.J. | 24 |
| 10. Wilmar, Ia. | 24 |
| 11. Worthington | 24 |
| 12. Black Hawk | 22 |
| 13. McCook, Neb. | 21 |
| 14. Harper | 20 |
| 15. Joliet | 20 |
| 16. Lake County | 20 |
| 17. Mesa, Colo. | 20 |

Prospect Shades Arlington

Prospect's depth overcame Arlington's string of first places as the Knights nipped the Cardinals 57-52 in an indoor track meet at Prospect.

Arlington won seven events to Prospect's five but the Knights fared better in second and third places to win the meet.

Paul Hacker of Prospect took first place in the 50-yard dash with a 5.9 time. Teammate John Manning won the 440 in 58.2. The Knights picked up other first place honors with Bill Allen winning the two-mile in 9:56.5, John Wotal winning the high jump with 5-8 and Keith Mathews winning the 880 in 2:07.1.

Arlington's victors were Pat McGrath in the shot put with 46-7¼, Sam Wit in the

long jump with a leap of 19-2¼, Fred Harth in the high hurdles and the low hurdles, Scott Butler in the mile with a 4:45.3 and Gary Bratko in the pole vault with 11-0.

Arlington won the 880-yard relay and Prospect took the mile relay.

Prospect second places were turned in by Pat Packard in the shot put, Wotal in the high hurdles, Bill Grady in the 50, Tom Klinker in the 880, John Nye in the 440, Wotal in the low hurdles and Al Morrison in the mile.

Arlington's seconds were Scott Teuber in the two-mile, Jim DeWitt in the long jump, DeWitt in the high jump and Scott Mudge in the pole vault.

ABC Meet to Open March 7

There will be 4,802 teams in the 1970 American Bowling Congress tournament which opens in Knoxville, Tenn. on March 7, according to official figures announced today by Frank K. Baker, ABC executive secretary. It will be the largest bowling event ever held in the South.

The 24,000 entrants will be competing for a share of the \$679,625 prize fund, the second largest in history. The record is \$663,370 for the 1969 ABC in Madison, Wis. which attracted 6,258 teams.

The 67th annual classic will be held on 32 lanes installed in the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. The lanes will be installed by the Brunswick Corp.

The field includes 3,473 Regular division teams, 1,302 Booster clubs and 27 Classic teams. The Regular division is for the sport's top non-professionals, the Boosters for the lower average bowlers and the

Classic for the game's professionals.

The tournament has one of its highest Regular division doubles and singles entries in history in proportion to team entries. There will be 10,819 pairs of doubles and 21,710 individuals in singles. There will be 19,851 individuals in the all events competition, which is the total of a bowler's team, doubles and singles scores.

The Classic entry of 27 teams continues with 142 doubles, 225 singles and 214 all events.

The tournament will run daily from its opening on March 7 until the final ball is rolled down the lanes on May 25. Most of the daily action will start at 8 a.m. and close at midnight.

In addition to teams from all 50 states, bowlers will be coming from Canada, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Japan, Finland and Sweden.



IFPON! JEAN ELLIS, of 511 S. George, Mount Prospect, throws Black Belt Judo Instructor Ernie Hauser, for one full point. Jean has been studying judo at the Northwest Suburban YMCA for the last year and was recently promoted to Green Belt. She is the first woman from the YMCA

Judo Club to attain this rank. Jean earned her promotion through competition, class workouts, and completing a test of her judo techniques and knowledge. The YMCA conducts beginning and advanced judo instruction for men, women, and boys throughout the year.

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728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 13 S. Wolf Rd., Pros. Hts.
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PARADISE

is the only way to describe this cozy central air conditioned 3 bed carpeted ranch. 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum sided, patio with gas grill, screen breezeway, fenced yard and other goodies. Just \$1,100 Down FHA. No Money Down VA. \$21,200.

We have others - also rentals and contract sales.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park and Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

BUFFALO GROVE

Immediate occupancy. Model home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished family room, fully landscaped. Drapes, carpeting, air cond. Private street. Walk to everything. \$33,500 FHA financing.

337-8844
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CATALOG OF HOMES
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
392-9060

"MOD"
CONTEMPORARY \$26,000
3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond., heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, cathedral beams ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$196 month. \$33,900.

LOMBARD
Big 5 room face brick ranch, 3 washrooms, in low 30's. Full bmt. w/w carpet, big fully improved lot. In prestige area. 777-6000, agent.

ADDISON
\$19,900, low down payment. Assume mortgage, 5 room frame ranch. Full bmt. Like new. \$2,000 down. Call 777-9000, agent.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500-\$1,000 DN&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT. 253-4200
Mitchell & Son

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Huntley-West of O'Hare, Country living in a 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, full bmt., encl. patio, 2 frpls., fenced yd., corner lot, taxes are \$532. \$33,900.

WAYNE area, contemporary.
Beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air-conditioning, carpeting, drapery, 2 car garage. Builder's home. \$50,500. 231-2567.

ARL. HGTS., close to churches,
parks, schools, shopping, trains, golf. Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, low taxes, appraisal \$26,500. owner asking \$24,900. CL 2-7240

ELK GROVE, 4 bedroom ranch,
2 baths, 2 car garage, central air. Many attractive interior and exterior features. \$31,500 + \$7,000 extra = \$38,500. All Dogwood Trail. 437-7977. Owner.

COLONIAL, 4 large bedrooms,
family room, rec. room, large screened porch, 3 fireplaces, central air conditioning, choice mt. Prospect location. \$52,000.

PROSPECT Heights, lovely 3
bedroom custom, fireplace, double garage, large lot, near Randhurst, \$36,980. 394-3777.

Arlington Heights

For sublease - March occupancy. Exc. location. Low rent. All utilities. No extra costs. Approx. 400 Sq. Ft. Reception area. Private office. Pan. walls thru-out. Parking. For information, please call Mr. Trautner.

372-0984 392-2901

STORE, approximately 1200 sq. ft., basement and apartment above, paved parking lot on Milwaukee Ave., will lease separately. \$37-6229

900 SQ. FT. of prime commercial space on Northwest Hwy., across from C&NW station in Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner. 392-7800.

For Rent, Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children, no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 256-3494 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, with full basement, 2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, \$260 month. Immediate occupancy. Call evenings or weekends. 329-8680.

ROSELLE Woods, short term lease or option to buy, 7 room brick ranch on 2 acres, 2 car garage, newly decorated. \$350. References. 329-4516

ARLINGTON Heights - with option to buy, 2 new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, large lots. \$375 month. 1211 and 1106 West Marion Road. Open Sunday 12-5. By owner. 394-0552.

SCHAUMBURG - 2 bedrooms on golf course. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit \$420. \$210 per month. LA 9-4829.

FURNISHED Hanover Park 3 bedroom split level with rec. room. \$300 monthly, utilities separate. Available March 1st. 358-9824. After 6:25-7791.

HOFFMAN Estates, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air and fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, \$275 month. 202 Payson. 329-1607.

CARPENTERSVILLE, like new, 3 bedroom bi-level close to Fox River and expressway, \$225. 428-5679.

LOVELY landscaped acres outside of Barrington, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$165, references. 438-6833.

ARLINGTON: Clean, 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 full baths, near schools and parks. \$275. 823-0914.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Complete built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Carpeting, drapes, attached garage & patio. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$295 month. 392-7587.

THREE bedroom ranch located in Hanover Park, \$215 month. Available March 15. Call 945-7156.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Duplex home, includes all appliances. Walk to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$225 month. 894-9321.

PALATINE - 2 bedroom furnished house, full basement, garage, appliances. For couple. No pets. Short or long term lease. March 15-April 1st. Excellent quiet location. No pets. \$200. 358-2355.

ELK GROVE Village: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$275. Write to Box J-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 baths, in Hoffman \$230 month, available April 1st. Call 528-6588.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner, 3 bedroom, brick and frame ranch. New carpeting, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot with large patio. \$24,500. 529-5249.

Wanted to Rent

KIND OF DESPERATE

Transferred executive couple with 2 well-behaved children need a 3 bedroom home (or apartment) in the immediate area. We'll gladly sign 12 month lease and are used to maintaining the residence with loving care.

Call Anytime
259-1643

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, with kitchen and laundry privileges. Woman preferred. 529-2933 after 4 p.m.

BEDROOM - sober, mature professional gentlemen. \$20 weekly. References required. CL 5-4642.

CLEAN, Comfortable Furnished Rooms. Moderate weekly rates. Maid Service, Alpine Executive House, L.Z.: 438-8818

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For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

WALLEYE and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremo, Wis., make your reservations now. Pine Grove Resort, 312-678-0290 call between 6 and 8 p.m.

BASS, Northern, Crappie. Rustic Retreat, Spooner, Wisconsin. Reservations taken now. Housekeeping 14 boat, \$50 weekly. 312-837-3530.

BASS, Northern, and Crappie. Rustic resort. Spooner, Wis. Clean, hskpg. cabins. Linens. And a boat furnished. \$50 weekly. Not modern. Reservations taken now. 837-3530.

For Rent—Apartments

HAMPTON COURT

Phase 2

Luxury two bedroom apts. in Arlington Hts., walk to commuter trains, close to cultural and recreational facilities, shop at downtown stores.

Features of the apartment include: carpeting and hardwood floors, spacious closets, laundry and ample storage facilities. Electric convenience appliances. Draperies, double baths.

\$255

Call custodian for apt. 259-8072

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

Rolling Meadows ALCONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165 2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167 Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$190 and \$198 2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apt. include heat, water. Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0506

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

• Private balconies

• Large rooms & closets

• Free gas cooking

• All appliances, incl. dishwasher.

• Free Parking

• Excellent shopping & schs.

• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou - 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekends, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.

All utilities except elect. - Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court, Walking distance to schools and shopping, 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. S. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates VAVRUS AND ASSOC. 529-1406

Elk Grove Terrace

Various styles of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.

ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT \$170

Model open noon to 6:00 daily

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

2 bdrm. apts., cpg., air-conditioning. Including heat \$215. Plenty of parking.

E. L. TRENDL & ASSOC. INC. 810 E. Shady Way Arl. Hts. (2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane) 439-1400

Mount Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd. air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

MT. PROSPECT large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 1/2 room, air conditioned. \$250. 359-0046.

MT. PROSPECT, immediate and May 1 occupancy, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning, no pets, \$155 & \$175, owner, 437-3500.

ADDISON - 2 bedroom apartment, vacant, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$160. 459-7187.

4 ROOMS with garage north of Wheeling. \$150 plus utilities. Security deposit, \$34-3465.

ARLINGTON Heights, one bedroom furnished apartment, Dryden apts. across from Arlington Market. 392-9562

ADDISON, two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, \$185. With carpets or air-conditioning, \$170. 136 E. Lorraine. See 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or call after 5 p.m. 438-3394.

Cameras

CAMERAS - Minox, Leica, Speed Graphic, Bozox. Accessories. CL 5-4019.

YASHICA TL super F 1.4 lens used once. Comes with Manon adjustable stand, \$175. After 4 p.m. 894-8302.

BELL & Howell model 438, electronic eye with light \$60. 359-5826.

3 ROOM apartment for rent, refrigerator and stove included, \$110. 543-8644.

DES PLAINES, new 4 1/2 room, 1 bedroom apt. Overlooking Golf course just West of Golf Mill. Occupancy March 1st or sooner. \$160 a month. Call 284-2300 ext 335 or 824-3749 evenings for appointment.

1 or 2 GIRLS wanted to share furnished 3 bedroom townhouse near Randhurst. 21 or over. 394-2847.

MOUNT Prospect, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. \$180-\$215. 259-8461, 415 East Prospect Avenue.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities furnished, immediate occupancy. \$165. 894-8690.

HANOVER Park - New, spacious, full carpeted, air conditioned, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Disposal, appliances, heat, gas, water included. From \$160. 289-3516.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 large bedrooms, bi-level, carpeted, copper appliances, laundry facilities, pool, play area. Small shopping center, heat, water paid. \$195. Year lease. Available April 10. 394-0368.

ARLINGTON Heights - beautiful, carpeted two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, free gas, water appliances, large \$250. 259-1426

WHEELING area - 2 bedroom, balcony, first floor apt., soundproof bldg., radiant heat, air-cond. \$195 month. 446-7874.

MOUNT Prospect - immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. \$155. 437-7664.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, Buffalo Grove area, \$130 month. 537-4516

IN Arlington Heights - 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse apts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568.

BACHELOR under 30 to share lavish 2 bedroom furnished apartment/pool. Mt. Prospect. After 9:30 p.m. 595-6947.

SCHAUMBURG - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, pool, heated, air conditioned. No security deposit. \$235. 528-8571.

ONTARIOVILLE - Nice clean unfurnished 2 room kitchenette apartment, 2nd floor. Call George, 837-3601.

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator, utilities except electricity. Adults preferred. \$175. Mr. Sanzi. 276-7990.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished deluxe 2 bedroom, couple or gentlemen preferred. \$325, excellent location, 255-5122 or 259-150.

WHEELING-one bedroom apt., utilities except for electricity. 1 d o r-outdoor pool, pets, sauna, air-cond., private lake, billiards, \$190. 537-0584.

APARTMENT to share with single girl, 20-30, 255-8712.

SUBLEASE immediately, 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, private balcony. Pets OK. Will sacrifice, security deposit. \$41-1025.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, \$170 month. Available March 15th. 392-7186.

SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom apartment, Mount Prospect, \$180 month. 437-7335 after 6 p.m. Birchwood Terrace Apts.

SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, \$185 month, gas included. Hoffman Estates. 529-8607 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows - 3 room apartment, sublease, carpeted, pool, balcony, 18 month lease, \$165. 359-3112 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING 3 bdrm. apt. 2 baths. Refrigerator/stove, air-conditioned. Decorating. Immediate occupancy. \$195 month. 537-8206.

ARLINGTON Heights - one bedroom apartments. Walking distance to transportation. \$160 including heat. 392-7800.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, Addison. Immediate occupancy. Call after 4:30 p.m. 543-2672.

MODERN studio apartment in Palatine. Ideal location, one or two-persons, garage included. 358-6386.

SUBLEASE: One bedroom, pool, carpet, air conditioning, pets OK. Brandenberry Park East, Arlington Heights, 253-1183.

PALATINE - one bedroom, adults, no pets. \$155. 825-4217.

MT. PROSPECT large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 1/2 room, air conditioned. \$250. 359-0046.

ADDISON - 2 bedroom apartment, vacant, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$160. 459-7187.

4 ROOMS with garage north of Wheeling. \$150 plus utilities. Security deposit, \$34-3465.

FURNITURE, appliances, miscellaneous household items. Also buy complete housefuls. 392-6429.

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Olsen's Musicland, Palatine. 358-0710

CHEVROLET, 1961 or 62, Clean. Good Condition. Cash. Private party. Call 773-2236 after 4 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

GONSET G-76 680 transceiver, matching A.C. supply 6 meter V.F.D. \$250. 439-3749 after 6 p.m.

TV, blonde table model with stand, good working condition. \$35. 359-1738.

ZENITH Portable black and white television, 23" tube, with stand. \$85. 537-9267

Auto Repairs

VW repair, most parts in stock. 359-6122.

Auto Parts

BLUEPRINTED 327 Chevy Engine, brand new. In service. \$700. 438-6422

Automobiles Wanted

WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors. 296-6127.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

1968 BRIDGESTONE 350cc, new engine, excellent condition. \$585. 437-0081.

1963 NORTON, 400cc, good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 358-1144.

'69 YAMAHA 90, perfect condition. Like new. \$275. '56 Plymouth, good condition. \$75. Call 255-2568.

SPRING is almost here. Is your bike ready? Have T. & R. tune and service your motorcycle. Call Tom 438-8513, Ron. 259-9054.

Tires

4 NEW Fiberglass belted tires. New \$150, any size available, won in contest. \$325. 894-5709.

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URGENT — Key punch
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Lovely display rooms, elegant surrounding, great mds., all part of your day. Top well run firm wants a Girl Friday to the interior decorators, a bookkeeper & receptionist to train for reservations as the decorators travel all over.

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Busy VP. fine suburban firm has exciting office you'll love. Fast paced business. Busy boss. fun & stimulating. 9-5.

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Any light figure or bkping. exp. helps. top money future.

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work near home!

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Palatine, girl Friday \$600
Elk Grove, sales dept. \$550
Arlington, gen. office \$475
Mt. Prospect, variety \$520
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Wheeling, order clerk \$475
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\$700+

Mature young woman, able to supervise, make decisions, and assume responsibility. Previous personnel experience helpful. Unlimited potential with national firm. NW suburb.

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Suburban location. To \$700. FREE.

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You'll learn to help anyone who calls or comes into famous airline for reservations or info. You'll get in on MAR-V LOUS. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. You'll learn all about making reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all-public contact-100% of-the-time. You'll just love it and the people you meet and the people you work with. Message typing. Fast pay raises. AND YOUR OWN TRAVEL FREE! IVY

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NCR No. 395 Opr. \$520 UP

CALL DAY-NITE 392-6100
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SECRETARY \$600

A personable person required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appointments and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients, and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required. Will train on dictaphone. Many company benefits. Free.

AMY PERSONNEL
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Just very lite typing is enough, however, you do need some bookkeeping background. Excellent suburban location. FREE.

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SOME TRAVEL

Young bosses design & furnish hi-rises, offices. You'll be private secy. Sit in on conferences. Meet, get to know execs from all over USA. YOU'LL TRAVEL! Oversee detail in new showrooms. You'll help plan parties, entertaining. Spend summers working on fancy yacht! RAISES come fast! Unbeatable job! FREE IVY.

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Interesting varied duties in modern small office. Will handle phone, reception, general office and file book-keeping. Good future. (No steno). NW suburb.

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CAN YOU WEAR 2 HATS?
ONE GIRL FOR 2 JOBS!
CUSTOMER SERVICE + GIRL FRIDAY
\$650 A MONTH!

Local office of AAA corporation needs woman to handle customer relations and act as Girl Friday to a very busy VP of Public Relations. Good personality and excellent secretarial skills combined with lots of energy and love of responsibilities should do the trick. Many excellent benefits and loads of free coffee. (You'll need it!)

(IF BY SOME MIRACLE YOU SPEAK SPANISH, YOU MIGHT END UP WEARING 3 HATS!)

ANYBODY?

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
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You'll enjoy a variety of interesting public contacts as the secretary to the program director of popular station. In addition to usual secretarial duties (however steno can be very lite, primarily for short memos). You'll screen his visitors and phone calls. \$600 Mo. to start. FREE.

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doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550
COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front desk work. Meeting, helping people. Phones. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY

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You'll greet children and their parents, answer phones, keep appointments, schedule and help the doctor keep their office running smoothly. If you can do lite typing, enjoy and want public contact, this position is for you. FREE.

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EARN \$150 WEEK
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You'll represent famous old company by seeing & telling their customers about an opportunity so special that 8 out of 10 will sign right on the spot! It's easy because you'll see only really interested people. Office or sales exp. helps. A great way to get a head! MAKE LOTS OF MONEY! Free.

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California Manufacturer has just opened a new branch in this area. Many buyers and designers call at this office daily. Boss is also a new-comer, you'll schedule his appointments and act as his receptionist. Good company benefits and interesting field. Call Amy, 255-9414.

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

PERSONNEL MANAGER \$700+

Mature young woman, able to supervise, make decisions, and assume responsibility. Previous personnel experience helpful. Unlimited potential with national firm. NW suburb.

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Strictly Trainees

That's right, no exp. nec. If you had a little office exp. so much the better. We need about 8 to 10 women and age is open. Salary \$0 to \$0 up. Rusty gals or fresh out of school OK! 100% Free to you. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 day or night.

TRY A WANT AD

RECEPTIONIST
\$500

Present girl leaving in March, need to fill this fast. Large co. now moving to NW sub. FREE. Good salary. Call SHEETS INC. 392-6100.

JR. SECRETARY \$100-\$115 NO FEE

No exp. nec. necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 392-6090, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

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Large Nat. Company interviewing in our office.

STAFFING NEW PULSH AIRPORT OFFICES
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EXEC. SECRETARY \$700
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And Many Many More

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VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

No steno required in this lovely office position located in this suburban area. It's a small office, beautifully decorated with congenial atmosphere. You'll do some typing, phone answering, reception and other clerical tasks. Excellent benefits and 9-5 hours. FREE.

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NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE needed to welcome all the cute kids & folks who come to see Doctors. You'll welcome everybody. Set & confirm appts. Answer phones. Direct people to Doctors. You'll type records, help do billings. Doctors will personally train you to this all PUBLIC CONTACT JOB! HIGH SALARY + BENEFITS THAT INCLUDE TIME OFF PROGRAM! Free IVY

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Career minded secretary to president of AAA company. Attend meetings, deal with top level management and a variety of executive duties. Will have an assistant and beautiful office. NW suburb.

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HELP 15 MEN!

The ENGINEERS want a fairly good typist to write up reports and letters from hand written notes. You'll handle phones and calm frayed nerves. They will pay \$500 for a sharp cookie! FREE. Call SHEETS INC., Arlington 392-6100.

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394-4700

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

In large firm with lovely location and liberal benefits. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker 298-5240 TRI-STATE PERSONNEL, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

F. C. - ELK GROVE

Small co. needs A-1 bookkeeper for full range of duties, trial and quarterly reports. \$950 up. FREE. Call SHEETS INC. 392-6100, Arl. Hts.

9 TO 5 ARL. HTS.

Small office in Arl. needs mature typist, who can handle small switchboard. Plenty of variety with sal. \$110 up. FREE. Call SHEETS in Arlington 392-6100.

Employment Agencies —Female

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY \$520 NO FEE

Well known firm needs a secretary for a 2-man office. Work in pleasant surroundings with professional people. Office is air conditioned! Cafeteria and plenty of parking available. Typing speed of 50 wpm is all it takes. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Your position requires that you greet those entering the executive offices for appointments, have them be seated until the right executive is free, then direct them to his office. Lite typing, poise and good grooming are only requirements. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY

Sharp gal for 1 girl office in new building. Right arm to traveling boss with nationally known cosmetic firm. 100% FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

Lovely suburban showroom for the yacht club set. This position requires that you have just lite typing for some similar record keeping, however, the duties involve mostly customer and phone contact. (No selling). They will train. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

model agency big pay! no steno!

You'll work right with Talent Agent. He'll teach you to arrange bookings. You'll call & tell models where to go for assignments. You must type. Have a nice phone voice. They'll teach you the rest. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

GENERAL OFFICE

National manufacturer moving into Elk Grove has openings for alert women for general office work. Some typing, writing up invoices and orders. Should be able to work in Park Ridge until moving day April 1. Will consider part time applications. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for a woman to perform varied office duties. Responsibilities will consist of billing, filing, figure work and light correspondence. Must have good typing skills also. Pleasant working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call 438-8500.

Service Plastics Inc.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village 60007

STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening. Must be accurate typist and have clerical background. 5 day week. 8:30 to 5:30. Fringe benefits. Phone for appointment.

259-3850
CARR LIGGETT ADV. INC.
410 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

START \$2.25 PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year
CALL NOW!
MRS. PROUD
695-7800

FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

Modern Plant
No Time Clocks to Punch
Paid Vacation 1st year
Profit Sharing
Equal opportunity employer

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
438-0923

GENERAL OFFICE

Primary responsibility, inventory control and daily invoicing. Competent typist. Fringe benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
After 7 p.m. 392-9521

SECRETARY

National concern has immediate opening for girl with shorthand & typing skills for personal secretary to District Sales Manager. Located in Elk Grove Industrial Park. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield plus other benefits. Call 438-8500 for interview.

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE

A full time position, with cashiering, reception and general office duties. Previous accounts receivable or bookkeeping experience desirable. Full fringe benefits. New facilities in Palatine.

HARPER COLLEGE
Call Mrs. Goodling
359-4200, Ext. 220

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing pleasant gal for local office. Lite typing and general office duties. Salary open. Call Jean at 298-5240.

O'HARE OFFICE CENTER

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
wanted. 5 day, 40 hours a week. Good salary and benefits. Mount Prospect location.

394-3230

BILLER

Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred.

FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC
Schaumburg
894-1300

WOMEN — EVES.

We need 4 neat appearing women who need money now. Earn that extra cash in the eve., explaining new program. We furnish appointments. Car necessary. CL 5-1010.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

Keypunch Operators & Clerks

Motorola needs Keypunch Operators & clerks for interesting and challenging duties. Day shift only.

You will receive the full Motorola Benefit Package which includes:

- Outstanding Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Renowned Profit Sharing

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Location (1875 Greenleaf)
Come in or call today

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Supervisor Trainee

Will train energetic career-minded individual to assist Executive Housekeeper with scheduling, training, inspection, performance evaluation of housekeeping staff.

Outstanding opportunity to associate with a top notch management team. Excellent salary and benefits program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time, group insurance, blue cross and a fine pension plan.

Consider making
St. Joseph Your Hospital
(staffed with the finest people on earth)
277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women with ambition to perform light clean packaging duties.

3rd shift 12:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Excellent Company Benefits

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

250 S. HICKS PALATINE

INVOICE TYPIST

Help process orders and type invoices. Accuracy rather than typing speed necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Hours flexible. Call:

D. I. Gould, 766-7687

UNITED LABORATORIES INC.
316 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Illinois

NCR OPERATOR

Full time, experience necessary. Will train our phases of accounting. Excellent potential and working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for app't., 298-3944.

HENRY M. GOODMAN FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
Niles, Illinois 60068

HOUSEWIVES

Full time, assembly positions. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman, typing necessary, part time, 2 or 3 days a week.

537-6200
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman, typing necessary, part time, 2 or 3 days a week.

537-6200
Wheeling, Ill.

ADW COST WANT ADS

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of **BEELINE FASHIONS**. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

POSITION OPEN IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

• Stock Counter

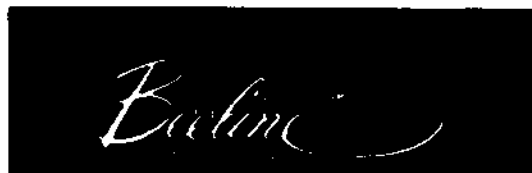
IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Personnel Clerk
- Keypunch Oper.
- Accounting Cashier

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the **BEELINE** picture.



375 MEYER ROAD BENSenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women with ambition to perform light clean packaging duties.

1st shift 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Excellent Company Benefits



Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

290 S. HICKS PALATINE

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais. 392-2600.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

POSITION OPEN

Experienced on 10 key adding machine or proof operator.

Call Mrs. Cornell, 256-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE

Woman for clerical — technical position. Typing helpful but not necessary. Also girls for light machine operators. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Fallon, 565-6666

BEAUTICIANS

Experienced operator to take over following. Guarantee plus commission. Beautiful shop. Excellent opportunity.

255-0260 or 541-2377

NURSES

RD's and LPN's
By ED. 7:30 p.m., 3-11 p.m.
Full and part time. Salary open. Call 564-4900.

Want Ads — 394 2400

PERSONNEL

A sharp girl to be personnel director's right hand for growing community college. Will be in charge of screening records, testing and reception. Minimum requirements are high school, shorthand or dictaphone experience, plus 2 years preferably in personnel office. A pleasing personality is a must. We are situated in the suburbs with plenty of parking. The benefits are great, the atmosphere congenial.

The person selected will have initiative, imagination, and be a self starter. Please call

358-4200 Ext. 216

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude
Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce 299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Be your own boss, 4 days week. I'm in on Friday. Short-hand helpful. Good coffee essential. Hours 9 to 5. Age 35-38. Salary open. Call

437-4888

HOSTESS

Evenings. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary.

ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON
358-3332

USE THESE PAGES

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

We are in need of an alert young lady to perform various clerical functions manual and machine, relating to the processing of computerized reports, must enjoy working with figures. Previous experience not necessary, we will train. Excellent opportunity to become familiar with data processing systems and equipment. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. For interview appointment call Mrs. Hearne at 437-5970.

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Ind.
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings for Temporary Office Workers



Life Savers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone —

MISS MARY HOWLEY

at 392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
weekdays for interview appt.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature self-motivated lady needed to assist young doctor with his busy, rapidly expanding practice. Permanent position with varied and interesting duties. Typing required. Salary open according to ability and experience. For interview appt. call

JACK O. TAYLOR
Dr. of Chiropractic
84 N. Broadway
Des Plaines
297-5440
259-4312

SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME CHECK FILING

5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell, 255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

Like variety? If you take some shorthand, can use a dictaphone and type well we have an interesting secretarial opening in our Elk Grove Village offices. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 437-1950 and ask for Darlene.

Keypunch Operator

Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl office needs experienced full time operator. Interesting work and exceptional opportunity with F.D.S., a Div. of Continental Telephone.

358-7127

HOLIDAY INN — DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd.

A.M. & P.M. Hostess

See Mr. David Formento

PERMANENT CLERK

Typing and calculator work. Temporary work, typing and calculator work, located downtown Palatine.

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.

117 E. Palatine Rd.
358-6510

Children's Bargain Town

Needs 2 general office, 1 file clerk, bookkeeper. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing & other benefits. Niles location.

Call Mrs. Caplan YO 7-9200

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

SLOW TYPIST

Speed not important. Interesting work — operate a teletype machine that feeds instructions to our computer. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Top salary potential. Excellent benefits.

PROOF READER

No clerical experience necessary. Age preference over 35. We train you to proof read telephone directory manuscripts prior to printing.

Come in and visit our modern, comfortable proof reading dept. We will explain how you can earn outstanding wages while enjoying uncommon employee benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. On the bus route and 2 blocks from the train.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

ONE GIRL OFFICE

New company at 800 E. North-west Hwy., Palatine needs girl for light bookkeeping and general office work. Must have some bookkeeping experience. We are looking for an executive type career girl. Unlimited possibilities for advancement to executive position. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting salary \$125 per week.

CALL 359-7087

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburban Mgr. has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact Mr. R. Reimnitz.

JARKE CORP.

6333 West Howard

Niles, Ill. 647-9633

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-4100

Reliance Life Insurance

Co. of Illinois

1300 N. MEACHAM RD.

Schaumburg

PHONE ORDER TAKER

Full time

8-4:30 p.m.

No previous drug experience necessary but must be strong typist. Full company benefits.

STINEWAY-FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt

Elk Grove

593-6220

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7990

for an interview

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

LOOP LOCATION GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills req. Steno helpful, filing, mechanical apt. for AB Dick offset duplicator. Pd. hosp., month vacation after 1 yr. State exp. and sal. desired.

Write Box J-19

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

TYPIST - BILLER

Fringe benefits, pleasant office. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

Want Ads Solve Problems

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The advancement of this financial executive to the position of controller requires the addition of an accomplished secretary to his staff.

Reporting directly to the controller, this key position allows the selected candidate to perform under limited supervision while utilizing her initiative and discretion in handling confidential information and desire to accept responsibility.

Previous financial dept. secretarial experience preferred including shorthand and typing of month-end reports.

This opportunity is for the independent but "thinking person" who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program and the recognition and self satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

3 OPENINGS WE NEED A SECRETARY

NCR OPERATOR

CLERK - TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700

An equal opportunity employer

PROFESSIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Experienced steno secretary for professional salesman. Must be high school grad, 23 years or older. Prior sales secretarial experience desired. Call Donna Long at 498-2500.

DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP.

Northbrook, Illinois 60062

COST CLERKS

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs responsible person with experience or aptitude for figure work. Some typing helpful. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

DO YOUR OWN THING
Learn interior decorating, trained by company for home show party plan. Learn flower arranging & wall groupings. Have opening in northwest suburbs.

439-5150

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

If you don't like office work or a factory job why not be a lunchroom hostess. Meet people doing light work in Center Park plant. Must have own transportation. Call 539-6474 for information.

SALES SECRETARY

Working for sales manager and with salesmen. Excellent typists required. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES

Full or part time. Apply Personnel Manager.

ZAYRE

Palatine

WANT ADS SELL

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK TYPIST ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ADJUSTMENT CLERK

Des Plaines Mfg. Co. needs 2 women who like to work with figures and can type. Prior experience in payables or receivables helpful but not necessary. Full time only but hours can be slightly flexible. Company paid hospitalization and life insurance. For interview contact

Mr. Paul Gross

BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

299-4446

GIRL-FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Mount Prospect sales office for a girl with secretarial experience who likes variety. Would be assisting zone products manager who sets up product programming for the Midwest area. 40 hour week. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 259-2522 Mrs. Hurt.

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY

401 East Prospect

Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of computer. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711 for interview.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

2214 Algonquin Road

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT: Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 394-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

"EXPEDITER"

Active job talking to foremen, scheduling parts for prod. in lge. mfg. plant. Mechanically inclined men will qualify. Good pay. FREE. SHEETS INC. 392-6100

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 NO FEE
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START
Employers Pay the Fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WA — JS

Employment Agencies — Male

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 OVERTIME NO FEE
Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DE VRY OR COYNE

Or similar training qualifies for elec. lab. tech. in our R & D unit. FREE. \$656 up. Call MIKE at SHEETS INC. 392-6100.

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMEN

Are you ambitious? And anxious to succeed? Have 3-4 years proven sales ability with some college background? Have desire to be part of progressive company? Excellent starting salary, benefits and expense account. Chicago and suburban territory. Must be willing to relocate in future.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

WAREHOUSEMAN DAY SHIFT

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON
299-1961

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTODIAN

Wonderful opportunity for retired bldg. tradesman. Paid vacation, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lyngas at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF ESTIMATOR

experienced on all types highway fencing and guard rail to take full charge for aggressive firm. 43 years in business. Profit sharing and bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box J15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

JANITOR

10 to 15 hours per week, light manufacturing plant, ideal for retired man.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

MAINTENANCE MEN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-0620

Need aggressive young man for floor boy in printing plant full time. 35 hour week. If interested in learning the printing trade call

956-0223

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

ACCOUNTING

Expansion of staff's operations has created an excellent opportunity in the Cost Accountant Dept. of company's corporate headquarters office in Merchandise Mart. Position offers real growth potential to the ambitious and capable individual. Some college training and work experience necessary. Many outstanding employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment, please call Mr. Iversen or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

QUAKER OATS COMPANY
234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE DESIGN ESSENTIAL. EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE: DRIVES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, CAMS AND RELATED COMPONENTS.

CONTACT H. KNUTH
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

Plastic Injection Molding

1st & 3rd shifts
• Foremen
• Assist. Foremen
• Inspector
Apply
Dana Molded Prods.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

PART TIME HELP

Interesting challenging outside work, working with newspaper boys, 3 hours a day, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sat. Work in your own community. Cook County phone 394-4110, DuPage County phone 543-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

RENTAL YARD

Join the dynamic rental industry. Applicants must be clean cut, possess a healthy attitude and be mechanically inclined. Liberal company benefits.

LATEK RENTAL
OR 4-6323

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time days, to receive and ship inventory cartons of printed forms. One man warehouse.

AMERICAN LITHO FORMS CORP.
Des Plaines
299-3377

WAREHOUSEMEN

for high volume plumbing company. Rolling Meadows area, needs alert men for material handling and truck loading, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Top pay and benefits. Vacations and paid holidays. Full time employment only. For an interview call Mr. Krause 394-3800.

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 career minded men over 21 accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to \$1,000 per month. Call Mr. Karol.

827-7448

PRINTER & SLOTTED HELPER

Free hospitalization.

AERO BOX CO.
1855 Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-3725

YARNAL LEASING INC.

We are looking for an employee to work in our leasing company. Interesting varied duties, short hand and typing required. Excellent working conditions. All employee benefits. For appointment, phone

537-7500

Heating and air conditioning equipment installer wanted.

394-0894

BUS BOYS NEEDED

After school and weekends, also 1 Bus boy from 11:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

SCANDA HOUSE
Mount Prospect Plaza
259-9550

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Mechanical ability helpful. Retired man considered. Contact Ray Schei.

Villa Olivia Country Club
742-5200

PART TIME

About 5 hours a day.
Roselle & Irving
Sinclair

Help Wanted — Male

Maintenance Painter

Experienced all-around man with good work record needed for wallwashing, patching, color matching, painting, staining and varnishing. Good salary and excellent benefits including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction and steady year round employment.

Make St. Joseph Your Hospital
(We need each other)
277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS
• MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

WELDING FOREMAN

Leading manufacturer of industrial and railroad seating has immediate opening for experienced welding foreman. Should have 5 to 10 years supervisory background in Mig arc and Hel-ar welding, grinding and polishing. Will supervise 15 to 30 union employees. Top salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

PATROLMAN

Village of Buffalo Grove
Starting salary \$8,000 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Minimum height 5' 9"

4. High school diploma

STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT

We need a man for our Arlington Hts. store who can handle people, both by phone & in person, & manage our office. Fine chance to progress. Excellent starting salary, employee benefits. Call for app't. Ken Herwat, 278-6900.

CARPENTERS

Year round work for right men. Must know trim and roof. Industrial and residential work. Call 437-8868. Ask for Bill.

Tool makers' wages for man to set up and operate special machinery. Wire forming or spring making experience helpful. Days.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Olive St. Wheeling
537-7600

WAREHOUSEMAN

For import car distributors. Chance for advancement. 8 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson

439-9400

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.

DRIVER

Reliable man for metal finishing company. Must be able to drive small pickup and work in shop. Elk Grove Village location.

437-5100

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

for plastic molding plant. Experience helpful.

L. D. BUSH AND CO.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-5850

Full time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. Must be 21 or over.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

PART TIME

Man wanted for warehouse work, Mon., Tues. & Wed., \$2.18/hour. Call 439-9900, Mr. Felske.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for app't.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

TOOL ROOM LEAD MAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced tool and die maker with knowledge of stamping operations. Will have some supervisory experience and work on blanking and forming dies, tools, jigs and fixtures. This is an opportunity for the right person to build a future and advance with a growing company. Wages are commensurate with experience. Call 428-4411 to arrange an interview or just walk in and let us discuss this with you.

REYCOR INC.
250 Illinois Street
Carpentersville, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING, RECEIVING ORDER FILLER & PACKER

Light diversified work, we have openings for two individuals who like to do the above combination work at our new Elk Grove plant. Numerous company benefits, group ins., pension plan, paid vacation. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116

An equal opportunity employer

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for young man who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Guard

Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for warehouse security. Some experience as security officer or police officer preferred. Good opportunity for retired man.

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-8500 EXT. 46
Personnel Dept.

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

ALSO GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
help, with or without experience.

ROSEMAN MOWER CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

SHIPPING DEPT. HELP

37 1/2 hours week. Permanent position. Many fringe benefits. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person.

SINGER CO.
1780 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man 19-23 years old, draft exempt, to learn detergent business. Train for supervisory position. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Write Box J14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need a steady job, obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary; exc. working cond., company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

MOONLIGHTER NEEDED

Sheet metal lay-out man. Part time days. Arlington Hts. area. Call

255-6070

Janitorial cleaning of office 2 nights a week. Contact Bill Loughnane.

LINE TOOL AND STAMPING
593-6810

YOUNG MAN

Gen. factory work in Elk Grove, full or part time. Start at \$2.25/hr.

439-7375

Help Wanted — Male

Inspection & Quality Control

I need a capable and aggressive man who has the basic knowledge of quality control and the measuring instruments involved.

Your interest in broadening your skills will allow you a great deal of personal reward. This is a new position in a fast moving and dynamic company.

Invest a few minutes and call me or stop in:

SEE

Mr. Don Orberg

STEPCO CORP.

250 East Hamilton Drive, Elk Grove Township
Between Higgins & Elmhurst Rd. off of Oakton

439-4044

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME JANITOR

\$2.75 Per Hour
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hours flexible, 5 days Mon. thru Fri. Des Plaines location. Ideal opportunity for someone close to retirement. Liberal company benefits. Write

Box J20
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Progressive NW suburban company offering excellent starting salary and fringe benefits needs accountant experienced in maintaining federal, state and local tax records. Degree helpful but not required.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMAN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesman, 5 day week, guarantee plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunity. Six sales promotions to better positions & earnings in 7 years of business.

STEWART SANDWICHES OF BENSenville
766-2480

Too much retirement
Too little cash?

If you are 65 and older and enjoy meeting the public and take pride in high standard of appearance we may have something of interest for you.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

LEAD CARPENTER

Immediate opening available with construction & manufacturing division of international foods chain. Must be an experienced carpenter with supervisory & construction ability. Company is a substantial fast food operation generating spectacular growth. Unlimited potential for right party. Total compensation package including annual salary guarantee, profit sharing & fringe benefits, can exceed \$18,000. Excellent working conditions. Some travel.

CALL MR. JONES. 392-0700

OFFICE MANAGER

Administration experience and knowledge of data processing essential. Location near O'Hare.

Call Mr. Goodwin
297-1663

Full & Part Time

Full time position involves delivering paper routes, with your car. 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., noon - 7 p.m. Saturday.

Part time position is delivering Sunday morning route with our car from 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. For further information call

945-2331

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

We need a mature man for full charge shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN CO.
2451 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1212

TRUCK DRIVER

part time. Require approx. 4 hours daily during morning hours 7:45 a.m. - noon.

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY
930 E. Northwest Hwy
255-3700

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance.

CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

Experienced full time janitor, day shift, some overtime, holidays, vacations, pension plan and insurance. Apply in person.

SHEED-BARTUSH FOODS
51 N. State
Elgin

Just retired? Living alone? Income, nice home for all around companion to an elderly gentleman. Car available, applicant capable of driving. Send replies to

Box J-22
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SERVICE station attendant, reliable man, part time, nights, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Johnson Standard Service, 1805 East Oakton, Elk Grove. 439-2323.

ORDERLY wanted for 7-3 shift in Infirmary. Home for the Aged Call 537-2900. Nursing Service.

MALE general office help for excavating company. 339-0904.

DISHWASHER, 6 nights 5 to 12. Addison area. 543-9890

TEACHER to act as counselor and bus driver for summer day camp. 8-5. 358-4430.

GENERAL Greenhouse work and delivery. Apply in person. 301 Marshall Rd. Bensenville.

BOYS 16 years and older - Greenhouse work weekends and after school. 359-3500.

FULL time night shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

WAREHOUSEMAN Steady. Experienced with fork lift. \$2.75 per hour. Call 593-7560 between 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

EARN \$200 extra a month on part time job. Men 21 or over. Phone 359-2666.

RELIABLE man wanted for evening stock work in large drug store. Call Mr. Schultz. 259-1050.

Situations Wanted

ADULT will sit days. 359-4927.

TYPING done in my home. Royal electric typewriter. Call Evenings. 329-4448.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for children. Mt. Prospect area. 824-0247.

RELIABLE woman will provide loving child care. Infant OK. Long Meadows - Hanover Park. 837-5342.

FORMER secretary will do typing and/or clerical work at home. 773-1757.

LOVING care, Arlington Heights. Experienced. 2 - 3 days. CL 3-4287

EFFICIENT secretary will exchange 40 hours of production for 30 hour week. Excellent typing, good shorthand, dictaphone. Office management capabilities. Elk Grove - Elgin vicinity. 529-2534.

Help Wanted: Male or Female Help Wanted: Male or Female

YOU
Come First At
MOTOROLA
and Motorola needs you now in both our
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
&
SCHAUMBURG

locations. Insure your future. switch to the leader. Openings exist for:

WIRERS / SOLDERERS
(women - days)
CUSTODIANS
(men - days & nights. Schaumburg only)

You'll enjoy excellent starting salary & a host of unbeatable benefits such as:

- Automatic increases
- Modern working conditions
- Major medical insurance
- Vacation plan
- Profit sharing.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOTOROLA

Algoquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

359-4800

COST ACCOUNTANT
Northwest Suburban Location

Tired of commuting downtown everyday? Interested in working for a new suburban company whose growth is all ahead? Here is your opportunity to participate in and grow with a major new plastics producer. Our modern Administrative and Research Center is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 53 and 58 in Rolling Meadows.

Chemplex seeks an individual with a minimum of two years of college and two or more years experience in Process Cost Accounting in the Petrochemical or related industry.

CHEMPLEX
Chemplex is an equal opportunity employer

THE BEST!!

THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCED THAT MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS BEEN SELECTED AS A RECIPIENT OF TWO OF THE COVETED

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE ONLY PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN ILLINOIS THAT HAS EVER BEEN SO HONORED, WE HUMBLY SUBMIT THAT IF THE N.E.A. PICKED US,

SHOULDN'T YOU?

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

394-5660

11 Locations to Serve You.

PROGRAMMER
COMPUTER OPERATOR

Chemplex company is a major new plastics producer with its Administrative and Research Center conveniently located in Rolling Meadows near the intersection of Rts. 53 and 58. PROGRAMMER - position requires two years experience in cobol, preferably on Honeywell, but not required. COMPUTER OPERATOR - position requires one or more years experience operating Honeywell equipment.

Qualified Individuals Should Call:
R. J. Dettm
Employee Relations Representative
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
(312) 437-7800

CHEMPLEX
A joint venture of American Can Company and Shelly Oil Co.

ATTENTION VIP

Our larger new quarters demand more help for our new and used homes. Excellent compensation including hospitalization and other benefits.

All Interviews Confidential
Call 593-6880

Stape & Sons Inc.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly. 358-5560.

DAY CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening. Free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits.

RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 26
Mount Prospect
296-1216

Want Ads Solve Problems

Man, woman, or couple to distribute nationally known cosmetics, home products, and vitamins. Part time or full. We will train. Good income opportunity. For interview phone

289-2692 Afternoons

Injection Molding
Operators

1st and 3rd shifts
29 West Fullerton
Addison, Ill.
543-2761

Desk clerk - switchboard operator. 3-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

PANTRY MAN
OR WOMAN WANTED
Must be neat & dependable.

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
358-2340

A SMALLER HOME?
A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many
in the Classified

Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male or Female

COMPANY GROWTH
Creates These Openings

- Structural engineer (architectural experience preferred)
- Architectural draftsman
- Cost accountant trainee
- Clerk typist
- Saw operator
- Machinist
- Shop trainee
- Prefab carpenter
- Field erection supervisor
- Order filler

Also short shift (5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) work for experienced machinist to do aluminum prefabrication. For interview call Lou Adamiec

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN

GLASSHOUSES

Aptakisic Rd. North of

Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer
DELIVER and pick up catalogs.
Car Necessary. Before 5 p.m.,
766-3170.

HUSBAND/wife cleaning offices
3 hours, 5 evenings. Barrington.
358-3868

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOXER - female, AKC, 8 months. Loves children, must sell, reasonable. 296-1336.

POODLE, black miniature male, 1 year, show quality, champion sired, \$125. 359-6362.

BOXER - male, 8 months old, wonderful pet, best offer. 296-5895.

LARGE size portable grooming table wanted. Please call 297-3857.

MALTESE dog, beige, 6 months, housebroken, shots. \$100. 359-0290.

MUST sell - Brittain Spaniel, 8 months, female, housebroken. Call 543-9545. Best offer.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, males & females, permanent shots, ears cropped. Black stud service. 634-3364.

SCHNODDLES Christmas dog puppies may be seen by calling 392-1017 after 6:30 p.m.

2 FEMALE puppies - part Labrador & German Shepherd, 7 weeks old. Have 1st puppy shots. Call 394-2300, ext. 317 - 392-4471 after 5 p.m.

FOUR free fuzzy kittens, black and white. 3 males. 439-5226 after 1 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers champion sired, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, call 894-2607.

ALASKAN Malamute, 17 months old, male, large bone, AKC, champion sire, \$100. 253-1265

TWO 10 gallon fish tanks, fully equipped including 100 assorted fish. Over \$100. 555. 537-5387.

1-YR. old Siamese registered male, \$35. 1-YR. old cream Persian male, \$35. Proven studs. 259-7124.

BLUE point Siamese kittens, males and females, 7 weeks. Call after 4 p.m., 593-5758.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 3 weeks, male, female, black and tan, shots, sired by German import. 894-5454

TERRIER puppies 6 weeks old for sale, \$5 each, 529-4752

BRITTANY spaniel, AKC, 2 months, sired by a dual champ, hunting stock, nicely marked, first shots. Paper trained. Excellent with children, \$75. 428-6257.

BEAUTIFUL miniature Poodles, also toys. Home raised for quality and temperament. 259-2899.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, AKC, 5 month old male, ears cropped, permanent shots, must sacrifice because member of our family suffering from allergy. 537-7256.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, home raised, very tiny females, top bloodlines, HE 9-2423. 537-7256.

DACHSHUND, red, male, AKC, 7 months, shots, \$65. 392-8816 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC, champion sired, permanent shots, ears cropped, male and female. Outstanding quality. 392-5189.

ALASKAN Malamutes for sale, AKC registered. Champion sired. \$75 to \$150. 695-6764.

GERMAN Shepherd, "Heidi," has beautiful litter, males - females. Sables, black & tan. AKC, guaranteed. 259-4745.

GOLDEN retriever pups, 11 weeks, AKC, shots, 439-6581.

POODLES: White males, toy and miniature, AKC, home raised, 2 months, reasonable. 259-6076

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

POODLE puppies, white toy, male and female. AKC. 358-3675.

7 MONTHS male Dachshund, AKC, shots, call 253-8932.

COLLIE, AKC, Male, 8 Months, Sable and White. Shots, wormed, housebroken. Call after 5 p.m. 894-7346.

PUG puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old, 3 females, 3 males, shots, \$80 each. 259-6170.

MUST sell! Seven month German shorthaired Pointer, all shots, trained. 837-1791.

CUTE adorable puppies, 5 males, 3 females, 6 weeks, \$5. Call 894-5829.

ALL breeds, bathing-grooming. Easter appointments being taken now. Reasonable rates. 289-2583.

AFGHAN bounds or Borzoi (Russian wolfhounds) AKC, quality puppies or adults, \$100-\$250. 414-869-4537 (Wilmet)

ADORABLE miniature silver poodles, AKC, 3 males, 2 females, 6 weeks, 358-9539.

ADORABLE half Persian kittens need a good home and lots of love! \$5. 537-3277.

MALE Golden Retriever mix, born Thanksgiving, \$10. 894-4706.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan, 6 weeks, male and female, AKC registered. \$50. 894-8945.

HOME for Vietnamese, 2 yr. old, altered male cat. Has all shots. An excellent mouser. Call 533-7418.

TOY silver Poodles, 8 weeks old, beautiful pups. 231-3132.

GERMAN Shepherd, beautifully marked, black & tan female, Champion sired, AKC, 4 months, very gentle. \$50. 392-1483.

COLLIE pups for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 894-2883. Weekends also.

POODLE puppies, miniature, AKC, excellent bloodlines, home raised. Toy & miniature stud service. 358-7795.

PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming, with loving care, stud service. Puppies. 537-5727.

MIXED breed puppies, one male, two females, free to good home. call 498-2235

GOLDEN Retriever, pups, AKC, 5 weeks, field and hunting stock. X-rayed parents. 259-7416.

POODLE puppies, silver miniature, 8 weeks old, AKC, shots, \$75. 543-7178.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1969 Pleasuremate Tent Camper sleeps 6. Three burner stove, ice box, furnace, water tank & pump. \$995

Also Frolic, Globestar, Saturn & Swinger trailers.

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPER
6280 River Rd., Des Plaines
823-0031

1968 APACHE Eagle tent trailer, with canopy and built-in cabinets. Phone 543-8107.

1963 OVERHEAD, camper, on 1965 Ford camper, special. \$3,900. Call 8 to 5. Sue. 358-7900 Ext. 2120.

1967 FORD travel wagon, sleeps 5, low mileage, big 6, automatic, radio, tires, Zebart rust proofed. Immaculate condition. 529-1528.

13' AVALON Travel Trailer, self-contained. Sleeps 6, like new condition. \$995. 259-7124.

TOW Low Telescoping Travel Trailers. Sales & rental. New & Used. Live High-Low. Stores in garage. Safer travel, saves gas. U.S. Rt. 12 & 31. Richmond, Ill.

1960 FORD A-8 pickup, new motor, V-T 8 cab, over-camper, sleeps four. 768-8052.

Sporting Goods

RUGAR 22 caliber single six, new, \$50. 437-8945.

ILLINOIS Sesquicentennial model 94 30-30 Winchester, new \$110. After 7 p.m., 766-9106.

Office Equipment

NEW Secretarial, dictaphone, transcription, telephone answering & office rentals.

ELITE OFFICE SERVICE
564 W. Main, Lake Zurich
438-8362

4 USED 10 key adding machines \$75-\$125, 1 used Manual adding machine \$20. 1 used Underwood electric office typewriter \$100, 1 used Woodson Secretarial desk with left typewriter pedestal \$95. Beer Motors. 439-4660.

ROYAL electric typewriter, Micro elite, 13" carriage, 10 years old, \$80. 894-4628.

PERFECT for income tax - re-conditioned Remington hand adding machines, 7 list, 8 total, \$35. 439-4612.

COPY machine, IBM, single copier, model 300, good condition, 4 years old, \$100. LA 9-7532.

ONE 31"x42" drafting table, 1 K & E drafting machine. Scales and board cover. All new, \$100. 593-5977.

Personal

Like a letter from home, send your Serviceman a copy of the Herald, less than 5 cents a day. Call now for a subscription.

394-0110

Found

BROOCH, gold with flower, green, white and coral stones. 392-7673.

Lost

BLACK toy poodle, Mount Prospect area. No tags. Please Call: 437-4959. REWARD

LOST - collie, short legs, answers to the name of Irish, call after 5 p.m. 359-1783.

BLACK & tan Shepherd. Answers "Lady." Vicinity Bloomingdale - Roseale. Dog Tag No. 83. Reward. 529-7346.

BLACK and white 8 month old kitten, front feet declared. Missing Friday, vicinity of Bernard Drive and Strathmore. Reward. 537-0589

Business Opportunities

SMALL printing business for sale with customers. Equipment includes 15x18" Chandler & Price letterpress, several cases of type, paper & ink. High profit ratio. Excellent sideline for one who desires additional income. Complete cost \$400 firm. 595-0117.

DRY cleaning pick-up store, gross over \$1,000 per week. Asking \$25,000 cash; cash only or please don't reply. Arlington Hts. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-21, Arlington Hts., Ill.

16 FT. Fiberglass Maltese Missile racing boat and trailer. \$1600, or best offer. 894-4423 after 6 p.m.

1956 CHRIS-CRAFT 28 ft. cruiser, 6 cylinder, 90HP, sleeps four, self-contained, revarnished for sale. \$2100. Firm. 437-6868.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—214

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

Busline Paves Way For Transit Boom

by STEVE NOVICK

Each weekday in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg a group of commuters, less than 100 in all, wait in the early morning hours at bus stops around the villages for the Northwest Transit Corp. buses that carry them to commuter lines in Roselle and Palatine.

The runs have been in operation for over 10 years and have been operating at a loss, but according to the expectations of corporation president, Walter Fiene, they are the seeds for tomorrow's mass transit lines in Schaumburg Township.

In 1952, Fiene started with two buses carrying school children to and from Dist. 54 schools. Today, with his charter service, he has 76 buses transporting over 13,000 youngsters to schools in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Bloomington, Addison and Melrose.

A special run also takes three area handicapped children to a school in Elgin. HIS CHARTER SERVICE carries seventh and eighth graders on field trips as far as Springfield. Other trips go to state parks and attractions around Illinois as arranged by schools, churches, scouts and local special interest groups.

Trips to Blackhawk hockey games will total over 150 this year, all adding to the thousands of school children riding Fiene's buses.

But, the commuter runs show small increases compared to Fiene's larger operation, Schaumburg Transportation Corp.

He tells of days before the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center was built. Fiene had buses running every two hours be-



WALTER FIENE, his two sons, and 79 other employees keep 76 buses rolling each day in Schaumburg Township.

tween shopping areas in Roselle, Rolling Meadows, and Palatine.

In 1961 the full-time buses to the centers were dropped.

First thought might be that mass transportation in Schaumburg Township, from

this experience, appears unneeded, but Fiene sees things differently.

"WE RAN full-time in the late '50s and early '60s — every two hours prior to the Hoffman Plaza. We had a number of passengers who would go to Rolling Meadows or Palatine to do their shopping," Fiene said.

"We hope that after Woodfield opens, we'll give it another try," he added. "We hope that as the area's population gets denser, it will work out."

Fiene says "we" because his two sons, Del, 21 and Butch, 30, are working with him in the business.

Del works as dispatcher and payroller for the bus line.

"In just the last couple of years the Roselle run seems to be increasing," he said. The number of riders vary with the season, but average about 30 riders per day.

"It should roll into the black pretty soon," he added.

TO HELP THE financial situation along, higher fares are being considered. Riders now pay 30 cents a day, \$2.50 for 10 ride tickets and \$6 for monthly tickets purchased in conjunction with monthly tickets bought for the Milwaukee Road.

"If the CTA goes to 50 cents, we'll go to 40 cents," the older Fiene said. With the hike, 10 ticket rides will go to \$3.50 and the rates for the monthly pass will be renegotiated with the Milwaukee Road.

The Roselle run starts in the Hoffman Highlands at 6:42 a.m., wraps through the area down Ash Rd., Arizona Boulevard, Illinois Boulevard, Schaumburg Road and Roselle Road. The bus finally arrives at the Roselle station at 7:10 a.m.

A similar run to the North Western station in Palatine and the Pure Oil plant begins at Roselle Road and Arizona Boulevard and works its way north around Arizona, Ash and through the Highlands before taking passengers to Palatine and Pure Oil.

THE PALATINE run begins at 6:39 a.m. and arrives in Palatine at 7:12 a.m.

In the evening, the Roselle bus carries commuters home from the 6 p.m. train, and Palatine riders home from the 4:21.

"Palatine, I don't know about," Del said when asked about when it might start producing profits.

Walter Fiene said he would have to file a petition with the commerce commission before he could drop the lines, because he holds the franchise.

But, his inclination is to keep them going.

"I think it might be valuable someday," he said.



GOING BOTH WAYS, two Northwest Transit Corp. buses carry passengers to commuter stations in Palatine and Roselle from Schaumburg Township. The Palatine bus also stops at Pure Oil. Walter Fiene formed the corpo-

ration last July separating the runs from the Schaumburg Transportation Corp., which carries 13,000 children each day to area schools.

What Makes Dist. 211 Tick?

(First of a series)

by MARTHA KOPER

Controversy has arisen many times in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in the past and continues to exist.

In the past decade, controversy has existed over the district's architect, construction practices, money and even the men who have vied for election to the board of education.

A variety of serious questions have gone unanswered. For one reason or another, the small fires of controversy have burned themselves out.

As district officials prepare to ask the voters to approve construction of two more high schools, the Herald believes it's time to try to get some answers.

Weeks of research and investigation have resulted in serious questions about some of Dist. 211's practices.

WHY HAS the district retained the same architectural firm after several construction fiascos which cost taxpayers extra money time after time?

Why has the board held closed sessions to discuss the coming referendum under the pretense that land acquisition has been discussed when Dist. 211 already owns four future high school sites?

Why have several general contractors declared bankruptcy while they were working on the district's high schools?

Why weren't soil borings taken on the original Schaumburg High School site before it was discovered the architectural design for the district's fourth high school was too heavy for the ground to support?

Why is school board action difficult to decipher from official board minutes — the only public record of board meetings?

WHY IS there no mention made of the cost to the district for a trip to Atlanta, to see the 12-month school plan in action?

Expenditures must be recorded in board minutes. As it is noted in the appellate court case, Crawford v. Board of Education, "The board speaks only through its minutes."

If Dist. 211 speaks only through its minutes, there are several gaps in its actions during the past few years.

Omissions are common and the taxpayers of 1975 will have no way of knowing some of the reasons behind decisions of today.

Most recently, questions concerning the current architectural firm serving the district were raised by citizens at a public meeting Minutes from the Feb. 12 school board meeting put the half-hour discussion

of the architect into three and a half type written lines.

NO MENTION is made of why a citizen "appeared to request the board consider other architects for further buildings." It is not noted that the firm is under Illinois senate investigation for its involvement in high school construction on the south side of Chicago.

The Illinois School Code, a board of education bible, frequently has been ignored. Only a couple of months ago, Dist. 211's board was ready to delay interviewing applicants for a vacant position on the board until it was pointed out a successor must be named within 30 days.

Every school board member, whether a veteran or newcomer, should be aware of requirements in the code and be certain his action is within the code bounds.

MANY OF the questions coming from the Herald's recent investigation can only be answered by board members and administrators.

With a referendum just around the corner and elections coming next month, the time seems ripe to attempt to clear up past and present doubts about High School Dist. 211.

(Tomorrow: Architectural problems)

Parents Praise Education

by DON BRANNAN

"I definitely feel the pupils are getting a good education at St. Hubert's School, much better than that in the public schools," said one parent at St. Hubert's Open House Sunday afternoon.

The woman speaking was among those observing the teaching of composition by Sister Neomie to an eighth grade class at the parochial school. The class featured several of the terms used in the "New English" and many were not familiar to the adult observers.

Pupils at St. Hubert's were in class Sunday afternoon as part of a state-wide program to demonstrate the quality of parochial schools and call attention to the need for state aid for private and parochial schools.

ANOTHER PARENT, Kenneth Rogner, of Hoffman Estates, said he also felt that parochial schools provided a superior education.

On the other hand, Mrs. Nancy Plum, 134 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, said she was now more convinced than ever in her reasons for opposing "parochialism."

Approximately 500 persons attended the open house at St. Hubert's Catholic School in Hoffman Estates Sunday afternoon and witnessed classes in progress.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie requested a \$32 million appropriation for nonpublic education in the closing days of the past session of the state Legislature, but the bill died in the Senate education committee.

State Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington (Fourth District) was among the visitors at Sunday's open house program. The approximate 700 pupils at St. Hubert's School in grades 3 through 8 were in class from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Each pupil attended three classes of 30 minutes each.

A MOVIE ENTITLED "Time for Ac-

tion" which describes the problems facing parochial schools in Illinois was shown twice during the afternoon. The movie is being shown state-wide by the Illinois Catholic Conference to support state aid for Catholic schools.

A letter-writing booth was also in operation at St. Hubert's open house; and individuals had the opportunity to write letters to their state legislators supporting the granting of state aid to nonpublic schools in Illinois. Local legislators include State Reps. Eugene Chapman, Eugene Schlickman, and David Regner; and Senator Graham.

Phillip Moore, one of the booth workers, anticipated that nearly 1,000 letters would be addressed to the legislators Sunday by individuals at the open house.

"Most people are only sending one letter," Moore said. "But they can send four."

WE FEEL WE are doing a good job and providing a good education for our students," said Donald Ripoli, 141 Almond Lane, Hoffman Estates, president of St. Hubert's school board.

"Today we are merely showing people what we are trying to save," Ripoli contin-

ued. "I think it would be a great misfortune for St. Hubert's or any parochial school to close."

Parents of St. Hubert's pupils now pay an annual tuition of \$10 per pupil and \$150 per family. The parochial elementary school also receives a subsidy from the parish income at St. Hubert Church. The school's teaching faculty includes 12 nuns and 9 lay teachers.

ACCORDING TO William Griffiths, 277 Milton Lane, Hoffman Estates, member of the St. Hubert Home-School Association, the average parish subsidy for Catholic Schools in the Chicago Archdiocese has in-

creased from \$2,500 annually to about \$50,000 a year from 1955 to 1969.

During this 14-year period, the number of religious personnel in the Archdiocese's Catholic schools has decreased and the average payroll for teachers has increased from \$8,500 annually to over \$74,000; Griffiths said.

The father of three children in St. Hubert's School, Griffiths said he favored state aid to Illinois nonpublic schools. "It would be unfortunate if the majority of people were in favor of state aid to nonpublic schools, but they couldn't agree on

(Continued on Page 2)

Glenbard Tramples Elk Grove

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action:

Glenbard West, seeded first in the Wheaton North Regional, staved off a fourth quarter Elk Grove rally to defeat the Grenadiers 68-55 in the opening round of the tourney.

Elk Grove trailed throughout the game by as much as 13 points before making its move in the final quarter. The Grenadiers closed the margin to 51-48 before Glenbard West pulled away again.

The Hilltoppers built their final margin by sinking 13 free throws in the last quarter as Elk Grove fouled while trying to get the ball.

The winners made 42 per cent of their

field goal attempts to Elk Grove's 38 per cent.

Elk Grove outrebounded Glenbard West 37-32 and each team committed 11 turnovers. John Flesch led Elk Grove with 13 points and Eugene Pinder had 12.



RAISED HAND of Pamela Power, 9, of 284 Fremont Road, Hoffman Estates, indicates the St. Hubert pupil knows the answer to question asked by her

teacher during special school session Sunday. The public was invited to attend classes Sunday to observe the quality of parochial education.

Like Giant, Fake Eyelash?

by GERRY DEZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting "instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's

magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne.

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental

comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them, but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would.

"It's the fad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant moustaches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businesses which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns.

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.

If the number of instant moustaches sold by J. C. Penney is any indication, it appears as though Quick Whiskers are beginning to grow on the public.



A LITTLE BIT of the beast is about to be unleashed in Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer. He waits with a stiff upper lip before experimenting with Quick Whiskers by

Black Watch, a division of Prince Matchabelli which is promoting "the masculinity of a moustache — instantly."



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

Who'll Be No. 1 Citizen?

The ninth annual "Citizen of the Year" award will be presented Saturday night by the Hanover Township Young Republicans at a special dinner to be held in Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville.

The award is presented annually to the township resident who has performed the most noteworthy and useful community service during the year, with little or no remuneration, and regardless of political affiliation.

The name of the recipient is kept secret

until the presentation.

"Our township has many citizens who contribute freely of their time and talents to improve our community, and we are proud to be the only organization who publicly presents an award to honor some of these outstanding individuals," Stanton Faltz, awards chairman, said.

GUEST SPEAKER will be State Sen. John Graham. New officers of the Young Republicans will also be installed at the dinner.

Last year, for the first time, the award was presented jointly to two persons. Richard Baker, now mayor of Hanover Park, was presented the award because of his efforts in forestalling a sludge farm in Hanover Park proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Harold Helfrich, a Streamwood resident, was chosen to receive the award for his 10 years of community service which included work in the Red Cross, Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, and the Streamwood Civil Defense.

Two years ago, the "Citizen of the Year" award was presented posthumously to Streamwood Police Sgt. Sal Genualdi for his work with the youth of the community through the Little League and as juvenile officer with the police department.

Rotary Sponsors Police at Workshop

The Rotary Club of Schaumburg will pay the expenses of two local policemen who will attend a narcotics workshop in Chicago April 13 to 16.

Sgt. Raymond Schneider of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and Patrolman William Heidt of the Schaumburg Police will attend the workshop to learn more information about drugs and the drug abuse problem among young persons. Heidt is the police juvenile officer in Dist. 54 junior high schools.

Checks totaling \$100 each were presented to the policemen Friday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn by Rotary President Howard Baker.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, March 3**
- Hoffman Estates Park Board, Vogelei Park, 8:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-office, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - PTA at Dooley and Twinbrook Schools, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 4**
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m.

Town Meet Set for April 14

The Schaumburg Township annual town meeting for 1970 will be held April 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Robert Frost Junior High in Schaumburg.

A budget hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. A state law recently changed town meetings to the second Tuesday in April rather than the first, since township elections are held on the first Tuesday every four years. A township election was held in 1968.

Every registered voter in Schaumburg Township is allowed to vote on any item of business at the town meeting, and every resident can also speak at the township meeting. Reports of the Schaumburg Township officials, including the supervisor, clerk, assessor, and collector, will be presented at the town meeting.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS will be asked

to approve the 1970-71 township budget at the annual town meeting.

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors is now preparing two budgets for the coming year.

According to Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk, one budget will be based on the receipt of a 2 per cent commission on real estate taxes as in previous years; and a second budget will be based on a township tax levy. The amount of such a levy has not yet been determined.

The Illinois Supreme Court is expected to make a ruling on whether the 2 per cent commission retained by township tax collectors in Cook County is legal sometime this month. A taxpayers' suit has challenged the legality of this commission.

MEANWHILE, THE township board is preparing two budgets to be ready for the town meeting, regardless of the verdict. A public hearing on the proposed budgets will be held 8 p.m. March 31 at Frost Junior High. The planned budgets for 1970-71 will cover the Town Fund and the Road and Bridge Fund.

The 1969-70 Schaumburg Township budget totalled \$125,987.

Dooley School Sets Book Fair

A book fair will be held March 10 and 11 at Dr. Thomas Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

On Tuesday children will have an opportunity to inspect a selection of books and science kits for sale. That evening from 7 until 10, parents may come to the school and purchase their child's book and science kit choices.

All day Wednesday during school hours, the sale of books and science kits will continue. Price range on items available is between \$1 and \$5.

The book fair is sponsored by the school's PTA. Chairman is Coleene Gravelle; co-chairman is Jeannine Ci-maglia.

Program on Drugs Set for Thursday

A program on "Youth and Drug Addiction" will be held Thursday in the Helen Keller Junior High School cafeteria on Boyle Road in Schaumburg.

The Hoffman Estates Youth Commission is sponsor of the program which begins at 8:30 p.m.

A special color film "A Movable Scene," narrated by Robert Mitchum will be shown offering background information. It was produced by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and is part of a series of drug films recently shown on television.

FEATURED speakers will be James Kolosowski and Ron Sperandee of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and Mrs. Geraldine Degusne, Hoffman Estates Health Officer.

"Ignoring the problems of drug addiction will not make them go away," said Frank Alexa, youth commission chairman. "I strongly recommend that every parent, prospective parent and interested citizen be at this meeting. The problem may be as close as your own front door," he added.

3 'Apollo Schools' Off the Pad

Ground breaking for the foundations of three new 21-room elementary schools in Dist. 54 is scheduled to start sometime this week, weather permitting, according to Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble.

Workmen were surveying and installing stakes at the school sites last week, Ruble said. The general contractor for the construction of the three identical schools, which will be named after Apollo 11 astronauts, is Custer Construction of Des Plaines.

Neil Armstrong Elementary School will be constructed in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates; Edwin Aldrin Elementary School will be built in Unit 14 of Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision; and Michael Collins Elementary School is being built in Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick subdivision. The three identical schools are being financed with a \$1,777,000 loan from the Illinois School Building Commission.

DIST. 54 WILL REPAY the ISBC loan over a period of 16 2/3 years.

The ISBC is a state agency created by the Illinois Legislature in 1957 to aid school districts that are unable to meet their building needs through local effort alone.

The ISBC receives its funds from the legislature and has authority to lend money interest-free to Illinois school districts. However, school districts are only eligible for loans when they have exhausted their bonding power of 5 per cent.

Based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$140 million for Dist. 54 in 1970, the Schaumburg Township elementary district is expected to have a net availability in bonding power of \$11.4 million dollars this spring.

THE BUILDING AND SITES committee of the school board has recommended that this amount of school bonds be sold in one sale, and that the income be used for building a 13-room addition to Jane Adams Junior High in Schaumburg and constructing an 18-room elementary school in Schaumburg's Timbercrest subdivision.

With the arrival of warm weather, construction work will also continue on a 14-room addition at Dr. Thomas Dooley Elementary School in Dist. 54. Foundation work for the addition was started last November. Dooley School is at 622 Norwood Lane in Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision.

The two-story Dooley addition was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates, architects, and the general contractor is Egyptian Construction Co.

Because of a sloping terrain at the

school site, the Dooley addition will have a split-level effect. A ground-level foyer is being constructed between the existing school building and the addition. Going into the addition there will be nine steps up the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

THE DOOLEY ADDITION is scheduled for completion in September.

Dist. 54 faces a fall classroom shortage of between 50 and 60 classrooms to accommodate pupils until the three new astronaut schools are completed sometime in early 1971. A survey of local churches revealed that 13 temporary classrooms are available for leasing by Dist. 54.

Parents Praise Parochial School

(Continued from Page 1)

the method for providing such aid," Griffiths added.

AMONG THE PROPOSALS for giving financial aid to parochial schools include a flat grant of \$60 per elementary pupil and \$90 per high school student to parents of parochial pupils, a deduction on the state income tax for children enrolled in parochial schools, and a plan for the state to purchase the teaching of main curriculum subjects in parochial and private schools.

Recently the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board approved a 10 per cent pay increase for lay teachers in parochial elementary schools and a \$300 salary increase for nuns. The starting pay for be-

ginning lay teachers would now be \$6,933. Since St. Hubert's School has 12 teaching nuns and nine lay instructors, the pay increases would represent approximately \$9,500 in additional operating cost for the parish school.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER parish school board is responsible for establishing the policies governing the operation of St. Hubert's School. The parish pastor, Rev. Leo Winick, sits as an ex-officio board member.

According to the Illinois Catholic Conference, if all the state's parochial schools were forced to close, it would cost the state more than \$438 million to provide for the additional pupils in public schools.

Elgin Y Closes Early for Olympics

The physical facilities of the Elgin YMCA will close at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Y's Men's Club service Club Olympics will be conducted that evening in the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

About 150 men are expected to compete, said Donald T. Glaze, chairman.

The family swim, normally held at 7:30 p.m., also is cancelled.

All normal Wednesday evening activities will resume March 11.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE coming from both sides to Sam Bozmos, one of the owners of Beef 'N Barrel restaurants. Mayors Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, left, and Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village extend their congratulations.

A Beef 'N Barrel opened in Schaumburg earlier this month; the first one opened several years ago in Elk Grove Village.

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Observance Set For Prayer Day

A World Day of Prayer observance for Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village areas will convene at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, Friday at 1 p.m.

All women are invited. The prayers will be asking for courage to act responsibly during the coming year.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Church Women United and will be celebrated in 25,000 communities in the United States. Women will join millions in prayer throughout the world in 75 languages and 1,000 dialects.

OUR SAVIOUR'S program will include a message from Michael Roschke, vicar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Pros-

pect, and student at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

Mrs. Stanley Bird will sing "If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Me," from Elijah by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Robert Burch is organist.

Program readers are Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Our Redeemer's United Methodist Church, Schaumburg; Mrs. Carter Berg, St. Marcelline's Catholic Church, Schaumburg; Mrs. William Glab, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Oscar Larsen, Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Thomas Stocco, St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. George Bruyn, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Our Saviour's. Mrs. Sidney Brooks and Mrs. Jack Hughes will be in charge of registration.

Ushers are Mrs. Alvin Sollenberger and Mrs. Daniel Cork. Nursery service will be provided by Mrs. Roger Kleffman and Mrs. Fred Wischnewsky. Mrs. Will White is hostess for the "get acquainted coffee" following the program.

Handicapped Students Display Art

Art works of 11 handicapped students in Elgin School Dist. U46 have been selected by the district for an exhibit of Art by Handicapped Children in Illinois.

The display will first be shown March 1 to 14 in the student lounge in the University Center, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Following this, the exhibit will be transferred for display at the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth, 1020 S. Spring St., Springfield. Certificates of merit will be awarded to each child submitting work for the exhibit.

ACCORDING TO Corinne Loeh, district director of art education, "The purpose of the exhibit is to recognize the contribution art makes to the lives of handicapped children."

She said that the exhibit will also bring the artistic abilities of handicapped children to the attention of the public, teachers and future teachers.

Two dimensional art work will be exhibited represented by all areas of handicapped.

Media used by U46 students include finger painting, tempera painting, tie and dye, painting and portrait rubbing.

The works of art were selected by the director, art teacher-consultants and classroom teachers.

Parks Studying Football Program

A pee-wee football program for young boys is being considered by the Streamwood Park District. Anyone who has any knowledge or information that would benefit this program is asked to join the committee making a feasibility study.

Also anyone who would be interested in working with the actual program is invited to contact the park district office, 289-3003.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S recreation advisory committee needs representatives from Robinson and the Sunnyside and Streamwood school areas.

This committee advises the board of commissioners of the park district on the needs and wishes of residents in all sections of the village.

Anyone willing to serve on this committee is asked to contact the park district office.

Rettenbacher Cited By NWMC Group

Tom Rettenbacher, supervisor of building, planning, and zoning for Elk Grove Village, recently received a recognition plaque from the Northwest Municipal Conference of Building Officials. He is the past chairman of the organization.



LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snatches of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited St. Viator High School in Arlington

Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school

during the open house festivities were Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Make a 'Sunbox' To See Eclipse Here

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't

hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium astrophysics department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the

Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

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Smith Gets Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Steven-

son III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.

Jaycees Sponsor Billiard Tourney

Teens, 15, 16 and 17, are eligible to compete in the second annual Junior Pocket Billiards tournament March 14 sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Raymond Garceon, tournament chairman, advises all contestants to preregister at the Diamond Cue Club in the Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, prior to March 14. The entry fee is \$1.

The tournament size has been increased from 24 to 32 contestants. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.



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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

21st Year—89

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

OPINIONS PLEASE

Does Village Need More Drive-Ins?

Hamburgers, french fries, root beer and ice cream cones make up the fare Wheeling residents can find at many local drive-in restaurants.

But residents here seem to be divided about whether those restaurants are what the village needs, and on whether more of them should be built.

Wheeling already has seven restaurants with drive-in characteristics, and the village board has a zoning petition for an eighth to be built on the southwest corner of Dundee and Wolf roads.

Currently the zoning board is holding hearings on putting drive-ins in a "special-use" classification so that in the future drive-ins proposed could only be built if the village board granted the special use classification for the property. Hearings on that addition to village ordinances are set for March 17.

YESTERDAY, the Herald asked local residents called at random whether they think such a limit on the number of drive-in restaurants would be a good idea.

Mrs. Richard W. Garnett, of 306 Maurer Drive, said she felt some means of controlling the building of drive-in restaurants would be advantageous.

"I think there should be more 'sit-in' restaurants instead of more drive-ins," she said, adding that her family seldom patronizes the drive-ins in town.

Mrs. Garnett said she thought the drive-ins did not detract from the village's appearance, but said she did find it difficult to get in and out of their driveways unless they were located near a stop light.

MRS. William F. Kistling, of 482 Isa Drive, disagreed about controls on the building of drive-in restaurants.

"I don't think we're lacking any particular kind of drive-in. I don't think we need more of them, but they shouldn't be prohibited if the property is properly zoned for business," she said. "They might as well limit the number of people allowed in the village," she explained.

ASKED ABOUT TRAFFIC problems with cars entering and leaving drive-ins, she added, "Rather than limit drive-ins they should make sure that those that are built have adequate access and parking facilities."

"I don't go to restaurants too often so I don't know if we should have more of them," Earl C. Brasch of 435 Bernice Ct. commented. "I think the ones we have haven't hurt the looks of the village, but if they put one on Dundee and Wolf that would be too many in one place," he said.

Mrs. Herbert A. Prill, of 705 S. Dennis Road, said she liked the looks of drive-ins. "I think they're kind of attractive," she said. "But in my opinion we have enough already." She said her family uses the drive-ins in town. "My children go to one in Northbrook," she said.

"I think we've got too many drive-in restaurants already," Mrs. William Wilson, of 1085 Valley Stream Drive, told the Herald. "They look okay, some are a mess, but if they are kept up they're okay," she said.

"I think they should be limited though, because you can have too much of a good thing," she said.

MRS. WILSON noted that if the restaurants are built "they shouldn't be built next to homes, they should only be in commercial areas."

"I'm all for them" is what Mrs. Derek L. Lake, of No. 2 Birch Trail, had to say about drive-in restaurants.

"Our family uses them and it's okay if they build another. I don't think there are too many in town," she said. She noted that she did find it hard to get on and off Dundee Road into drive-ins, however.

Mrs. Richard Stacy, of 274 Edgewood Drive, took another tack.

"Personally I think they're overdoing it. I really think there are enough, especially with the two new ones," she said.

"WE'VE LIVED here three years and we appreciate the many eating facilities and the fact that we can get good food close to home, but I understand there are traffic problems on Dundee Road and I think more drive-ins would cause more problems," she said.

She said she finds the current drive-ins in Wheeling "attractive from the outside, but not too attractive inside."

She said her only traffic problems were when drivers stopped to turn into drive-ins but didn't signal.

"My children are snowed by television advertising and they'd rather eat at a drive-in than anywhere else," she said.



STATE REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN, D-Arlington Heights, was in Wheeling Sunday to view classes being held at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School. Throughout the area, Catholic

schools held special class sessions Sunday, inviting area residents to see how the schools operate. Behind Mrs. Chapman is Sister Jean Schulte, the school's principal.

Hersey Wins In Overtime

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Cosant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action: Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive occasions at the charity line to bring about the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 12-point deficit to bring about a 58-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Pancratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.



Glenbard West, seeded first in the Wheaton North Regional, staved off a fourth quarter Elk Grove rally to defeat the Grenadiers 68-55 in the opening round of the tourney.

Elk Grove trailed throughout the game by as much as 13 points before making its move in the final quarter. The Grenadiers closed the margin to 51-48 before Glenbard West pulled away again.

The Hilltoppers built their final margin by sinking 13 free throws in the last quarter as Elk Grove fouled while trying to get the ball.

The winners made 42 per cent of their field goal attempts to Elk Grove's 38 per cent.

Elk Grove outrebounded Glenbard West 37-32 and each team committed 11 turnovers. John Fleisch led Elk Grove with 13 points and Eugene Pinder had 12.

Don't Tease a Duck!

Don't ever tease a duck.

Elizabeth Switzer, 7 years old, of 37 Redwood Trail, Wheeling was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Wheeling police for treatment Saturday after she was bitten on the lip by a neighbor's duck.

The duck, named "Dinky," belongs to William Neuenfeldt of 32 Redwood Trail.

Library Vote: Got a Query?

Turning a church into a library is a complicated process.

The Wheeling Public Library District Board is attempting to do just that with its April 4 referendum, however.

Tonight the library board is holding a public hearing on the referendum at 9 p.m. in the library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents who are interested in learning about the library board's plans for the church building, the meaning of the referendum's passage or failure, and the proposed financing of the expansion are invited to attend the public hearing tonight and ask questions.

The proposed referendum is a two-part proposition. One ballot asks voters to approve an issue of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building in Wheeling as the district's new library. The building is located on Jenkins Court.

A SECOND PROPOSITION asks voters to increase the tax rate levied for district operations from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The April 4 date for the referendum will be set officially Saturday at a continuation of Tuesday night's meeting.

The board is scheduled to make the final

decisions on financing, repairing remodeling and equipping of the church building at tonight's hearing.

Residents of the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling live within the district's boundaries.

Polling places for the referendum will be located at six points scattered throughout the district.

In the midst of plans for a referendum, the district is also preparing for an election of library district trustees on April 14.

Four persons have filed for five vacant posts to date in the election.

WALLACE C. OLSON, current board secretary, is the only formerly elected board member who is running for his office again.

Others who have filed for the posts are Frederick O. Schubert, an appointed board member who has been serving on the board, Mrs. Joyce Finnegan, 138 Mohawk, Buffalo Grove; and Mrs. Josephine Leonard, 415 Trinity, Buffalo Grove.

Librarian Mrs. W. Lischett explained that the board will accept a resignation from appointed board member Fred Schneller at tonight's meeting, and vote on a temporary appointment of Mrs. Finnegan to fill the post.

Also in preparation for the referendum, the newly organized Friends of the Library organization is preparing promotions for the referendum's passage.

The Friends organization raised \$140 to use in its activities recently at two book sales.

The Black Smoke Comes Out White

This is one case where it was either black or white.

Television Manufacturers of America Co. at 1026 Noel Ave. in Wheeling has had a problem for a number of years with black smoke spewing from its incinerator into the skies over Wheeling.

But the problem is no more, because the company invested a month ago in a \$10,000 device called a wet gas scrubber, which reduces the otherwise black smoke from the plant's incinerator into white clouds.

Clarence Tanner, personnel manager for the Wheeling firm, explained the decision to buy the device was made by Daniel Domin, president of the company since February, 1969.

"The company was motivated by a concern for pollution factors it was creating in the village," Tanner said, "and decided to do something about it."

TANNER SAID THAT the black smoke, caused by burning of cardboard boxes and styrofoam packings used to ship television parts to the assembly plant in Wheeling, was a daily occurrence before the new device was installed.

The plant's smoke was more than an internal concern.

In 1966 the company received a letter from Angelo D. Ventrella, then village superintendent of public works, giving the firm 30 days in which to stop the smoke.

The plant next heard from the village last June when complaints were filed with the village on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by Gene Sackett, its president.

At that time, Mrs. Jane Terbell, village health inspector, talked to the company about getting a pollution control device to stop the smoke. Mrs. Terbell said she has made frequent trips to the plant since then. Her last visit was in December when she said the company was considering a variety of means to cope with the black smoke.

TANNER SAID the company once considered a bailer to haul away the boxes, but decided that the cost of the scrubber would be less in the long run.

Basically the new machine forces the smoke through cold water in a vacuum, leaving behind the black residue which had formerly been spewing into the air.

As the machine operates, the residue is scraped from the water by hand and disposed of by a scavenger service. About a quarter of a bucket full of the residue is collected from the machine each day.

On the outside of the building, a blackened smokestack stands idle, as the white steam pours out of the new smokestack installed as a part of the scrubber.

"WE KNEW ABOUT the problem before. Some of the other industries in the area had even complained about it, but until we bought this scrubber we had to tolerate it," Tanner explained.

The TMA representative said his company is also starting a pollution committee consisting of two management people and two union members at the plant to study adequate ventilation, exhaust fans and problems with solder smoke from within the plant itself.

The television firm is not the only Wheeling firm concerned about pollution. Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce has set up a program for March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Park District Building at

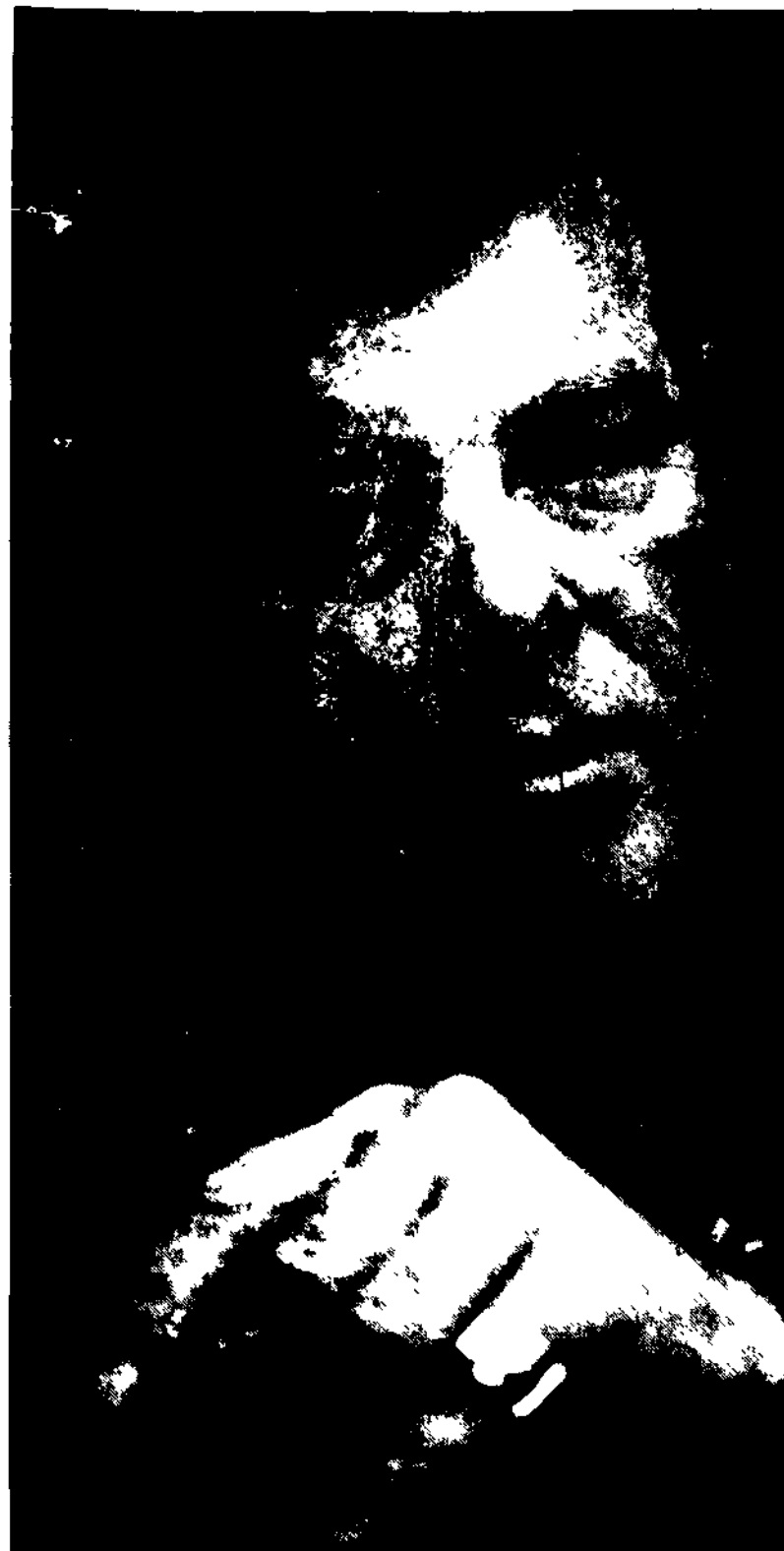


JOHN BUTLER performs a chemistry experiment in one of the special classes held for the public Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph the Worker

School in Wheeling. The classes were held in Catholic schools throughout the area to encourage public support for state aid to nonpublic schools.

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WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

Underlines

By Alan Akerson

Where do the homeowners associations in Buffalo Grove go from here?

To say the least, last week proved to be a rough one for the village's two homeowner groups. The Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), which had been picketing the Levitt model homes site for the last several weeks as a result of the School Dist. 96 school site controversy, suddenly found itself facing a possible injunction. Though the injunction has not yet been granted, the case was continued until today, the SHA has agreed to end the picketing if Levitt would drop its efforts to secure the injunction.

Last week went even worse for the fledgling Cambridge Civic Association (CCA). The CCA lost the struggle that had spawned its formation in the first place, namely the controversy over whether or not Richard Brown will be allowed to go build his \$17.5 million condominium development.

INTERESTINGLY, PARALLELS can be found between the two associations as well as between the issues in which, respectively, they are involved.

Both groups were formed as the result of an overriding issue in their areas. Organization of the SHA came about more than a year ago, primarily because of the widespread building code violations found to exist in many of the Cook County Strathmore homes.

And the CCA was formed because some Cambridge residents wanted to stop construction of a condominium development next to the subdivision that would include a pair of six-story buildings. CCA members list other concerns, in addition to the condominiums as reasons for the CCA's formation, but the condominium proposal was the primary reason behind the formation of the CCA.

Perhaps the most obvious parallel to be drawn between the two groups is that each was dealt a setback last week with regard to the issue each group found itself involved in.

DESPITE A LENGTHY and fairly well organized list of objections to the condominiums from CCA members, the village's plan commission recommended approval of the proposal.

As for the SHA, many members considered the picketing to be the group's most effective tool in its attempts to influence the school site issue in the village's Lake County portion. That tool was taken away by Levitt's seeking an injunction, however.

The issue in which the SHA is involved is a complicated one. Essentially it concerns whether or not Kildeer School Dist. 96 needs an additional school site to accommodate children from the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove. The district says "yes," and Levitt says "no." Levitt and the district have been unable to agree on a price for the sale of land to the district, and, as a result, the district is condemning land. And when the district decided to condemn, the SHA decided to picket.

The SHA is involved because the issue concerns the village's Lake County portion. Virtually all of that part of Buffalo Grove is taken up with Strathmore.

THERE IS A THIRD parallel. Both groups had embarked on courses of action that not all their members considered to be the right one. William Drake, interim president of the CCA, admitted that most, but not all, of the CCA members were opposed to the condominiums. And it's a well known fact that some SHA members are opposed to the organization's picketing Levitt.

So, each group has taken its action, and the results of those actions are in. At this point it might be wise for the two associations to ask themselves: "Where do we go from here?"

As to the Cambridge association, it's time for them to focus on other concerns of the residents. This is not to say it should drop its active opposition to the condominiums. But, the time is just about here for the CCA to demonstrate that it's more than just a group of homeowners fighting a development.

AND AS FOR THE SHA, the end of its picketing does not mean it should drop its activity over the school site issue. Far from it. The SHA has already shown its worth in that matter by bringing the two sides together for more negotiations a few weeks ago.

Both groups have served another purpose in their areas too: they have made their memberships more aware of the matters concerning their respective areas.

And as a footnote, it might be wise to remind both organizations they are not organized merely to protect their own group's interests. They are also to act as civic associations, boosting their village and showing a constructive interest and providing constructive suggestions in village affairs. And their greatest eventual worth will be in doing just that.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN

He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like. The Southern seer who uses a satellite picture and weather bu-

reau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1955, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that col-

lege ball equalled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex. offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes.

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida. WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dulllest or most interesting subject you have," he points out. "If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal."

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception.

"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube.

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody vied up and began to build up their news departments.

"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...

Here's How to See Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete

blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium astrophysics department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the sun's rays.

Sen. Smith Gets Further Backing

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

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Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.

Plumber Reports Theft of Tools

Allen Back, of 934 Williams, Palatine, reported to Wheeling police Sunday that tools worth \$1,750 were stolen from his storage area behind 849 Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Back, a plumber, told police the tools, a ladder and a number of phonograph records were stolen from the storage area between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Back told police that the tools weighed between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds.

Apparent Suicide Victim Found

Carl Peterson, 47, of 60 Grange, Elk Grove Village, was the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday afternoon, police reported.

The body was found in bed with a .22-caliber rifle beside it. Peterson was reported to be despondent over poor health, police reported.

Pollution Film, Talk Set at Wood School

A representative of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau is scheduled to speak on pollution at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Grant Wood School Parent Teachers Club in Elk Grove Village.

A film, "Ill Winds on a Sunny Day," will illustrate the pollution problem.

Preceding the program the fourth grade students will present a skit entitled, "The ABCs of Air Pollution." Teachers in charge of the program are Mrs. Bonnie Vetter and Mrs. Beth Taylor.

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YOU'LL BE IN A whale of trouble if you start saying that raising guppies is child's play to Edwin Lindell, president of the Mid-West Guppy Club. The Arlington Heights resident has approximately 400 fish in his basement and enjoys raising guppies because "it is fascinating to breed a fish displaying a particular characteristic with another fish because what you've done in the end is 'make' a fish."

His Hobby Is Fishy

by MURRAY DUBIN

"Yeah, I raised them when I was a kid."

People often say that to Edwin Lindell. They walk into his home at 2319 E. Lillian Lane in Arlington Heights, go down to his basement and stare disbelievingly at what they see. Then they look at Lindell and wonder.

They can't believe or quite understand how a purchasing agent with a wife and three children can have 400 fish in his basement. Or why someone would proudly proclaim that he is the president of the Mid-west Guppy Club.

Fish is kid stuff, isn't it?

LINDELL TELLS his story this way.

"In 1964, my son got a male and female guppy as a gift. In a few days, there were three fish but soon after one of them died."

"I soon went out and bought another tank. Now I have 30 of them."

Lindell is aware of the problems that most amateur tropical fish raisers face.

"One of the big problems is that people put too many fish in an aquarium tank," he said.

"People often feed them the same dry food all the time too. You should try to buy different varieties like worms or frozen brine shrimp (he raises his own)."

"You should also keep the tank and filter clean. One way of doing this is by taking one quarter of the tank's water out each week."

Lindell also suggested that guppies should be fed lightly two to three times a day.

WHY IS AN Arlington Heights' man with a fish eye so interested in guppies?

"So many mutations occur in guppies and if you find one, you can inbreed it and get your own fish," Lindell pointed out.

"That's why there are so many strains and colors of guppies," he added.

Beginning March 7 and lasting until March 15, the Mid-West Guppy Club, which has about 50 members, and the Mid-West Aquarists will be sponsoring the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre.

YOU WONDER HOW someone would judge a guppy?

"The fish are judged by their deportment, color, size of body, size of dorsal fin and the size of their tail," Lindell said.

"The tails are important but most important at all, the fish has to swim. If he has a beautiful tail and good size, the judges, will still not judge him unless the fish swims."

The Mid-West Guppy Club will exhibit 70 tanks at the show including 20 tanks of bettas, Siamese fighting fish.

Edwin Lindell has about 30 aquarium tanks in his basement and Mrs. Lindell is not particularly happy with the family's large electric bill.

But, commenting on her husband's rather unusual hobby, she admitted, "It keeps him out of trouble."

Wilke Remap '2 Months Off

The realignment and reconstruction of a four-lane Wilke Road in southern Arlington Heights is at least two months away, a Cook County Highway Department official said yesterday.

Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of the department, said the county is waiting for Arlington Heights to finish drawing up plans. The realignment will be east of the present Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads.

Fredericks said he expects to receive the village plans in three weeks. These must then be approved by the county and state highway agencies, before bids can be taken, he said.

The estimated \$380,000 construction cost will be borne by the highway department. Property owners along the way provided the necessary 100-foot right-of-way, drainage, curbs and gutters, Fredericks said. Arlington Heights has contracted the Applied Engineering Co. for the engineering plans.

Nearly 100 Attend Cub Scout Dinner

Almost 100 parents and friends attended the first annual blue and gold dinner of Cub Pack 393, sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village.

The dinner was held Friday in Salt Creek Country Club, near Itasca.

Thirty-two awards were presented to 17 boys by committee chairman Larry Rittle and Cubmaster Chuck Chapman.

The boys entertained their guests by displaying their work, showing a film, and performing a spout on den meetings.

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Road Budget On Display At Hall

The new township road and bridge budget is now on display at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1816 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

The new budget calls for expenditures totaling \$234,900 dollars. Maintenance and construction of roads are among the biggest items in the new budget.

Program on Drugs Set for Thursday

A program on "Youth and Drug Addiction," will be held Thursday in the Helen Keller Junior High School cafeteria on Bode Road in Schaumburg.

The Hoffman Estates Youth Commission is sponsor of the program which begins at 8:30 p.m.

A special color film "A Movable Scene," narrated by Robert Mitchum will be shown offering background information. It was produced by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and is part of a series of drug films recently shown on television.

FEATURED speakers will be James Kolosowski and Ron Sperandio of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and Mrs. Geraldine DeGuzio, Hoffman Estates Health Officer.

"Ignoring the problems of drug addiction will not make them go away," said Frank Alexa, youth commission chairman. "I strongly recommend that every parent, prospective parent and interested citizen be at this meeting. The problem may be as close as your own front door," he added.

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Hearing on Road Budget Is Slated

Palatine Township residents will have a chance to voice their opinions about local roads March 31.

The township has scheduled an 8 p.m. public hearing in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, on its proposed road budget and appropriation ordinance for fiscal 1970-71.

The proposed budget totals \$245,000 or more than \$54,000 over last year's total of \$191,000.

The budget includes the period from

'Viet Rock' To Be Presented

The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition is sponsoring the presentation of Meghan Terry's "Viet Rock," a play which depicts the effect of the Vietnam War on American and Vietnamese societies. The play will take place Saturday night in the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf-Mill Shopping Center.

Directed by Jan Bina and presented by drama students from Mundelein and Loyola Universities, the 8 p.m. presentation will be \$3 for adults and students, \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Featured also will be Curtis MacDougall, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

For additional information call 337-3939 or 392-7072.

Dutch Trade Increases

THE HAGUE (UPI)—International goods traffic from and to Holland in the first half of 1969 was 14 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1968, according to the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

MID WEEK LENTEN SERVICES

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

"CROSS WORDS AT THE CROSS ROADS OF LIFE"

6:30 p.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

March 4
"The Fourth Word" Matt. 27:46
March 11
"The Fifth Word" John 19:28
March 18
Chancel Drama — 6:15 p.m.
"The Sixth Word" John 19:30

April 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971.

The biggest expenditure in the proposed budget is \$116,000 for the maintenance of roads. Last year the township budgeted \$101,000 for road maintenance.

THE SECOND BIGGEST item in the budget is the proposed \$35,000 expenditure for the construction of new roads. Last year the township budgeted \$17,000 for new road construction.

The 1970-71 budget also proposes to spend the following amounts. Last year's figures are in parenthesis:

\$1,000 (\$1,000) for bridge maintenance, \$30,000 (\$25,000) for oiling roads, \$25,000 (\$20,000) for the purchase of machinery, \$5,000 (\$5,000) for repairs to machinery, \$3,000 (\$3,000) for the prevention and eradication of weeds, \$5,000 (\$2,500) for the maintenance of buildings, \$16,200 (\$9,500) for administration, \$4,000 (\$2,000) for contingencies and \$5,000 (\$5,000) for tree removal.

Air Force Commission

Thomas M. Stogsdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. L. Stogsdill of 2 E. Robert Ave., Prospect Heights, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

Lt. Stogsdill, a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, received his B.B.A. degree in 1969 from the University of Evansville (Ind.).

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Pollution Talk: Just A Fad?

Pollution is a subject most people have heard a lot about lately. It has taken the headlines in newspapers, it has taken the spotlight on TV specials and it has been featured in news magazines.

Some conservationists and urban renewal specialists have become concerned that the interest in pollution is merely a fad, a passing fancy.

However, the residents in Prospect Heights say theirs is a serious concern. Almost all the people questioned by the Herald for "Opinions Please" said they think a problem exists, although they differed in how they think it can be solved.

C. N. SIMKO, who lives on Linden Street, said he works in the city and the pollution affects him physically. "I have to come home to recuperate. That's one of the reasons I bought my home in the suburbs."

"The solution," advised Simko, "is to eliminate some of these grasping politicians. They are blocking legislation to correct the problem, there is no question about it. They are afraid someone else will put their hand in their pocket."

"If you want to keep your house clean, you do. If you don't want to, you don't," added Simko.

MRS. ROBERT HULL, a Wildwood Drive resident, said she thinks there is a definite problem, but she is not directly affected. She rarely goes into the city, although she said pollution is not the reason.

"I think they are working on solving the problem now," added Mrs. Hull. "Something is being done."

"We have had this problem for a number of years," according to RAYMOND WELTER, an Elmhurst Road resident. "People are just becoming more interested in it now."

"We need more laws to cut down on pollution. When people get excited about something they have a tendency to do something about it. I'm not a fatalist. I think we will solve the problem," said Welter.

The pollution problem hasn't been corrected sooner because some of the politicians have been receiving payoffs from big companies, according to MRS. JOSEPH MILLER, who lives on Walnut Street.

Mrs. Miller doesn't come into contact with the problem too often because she doesn't go into the city. The solution, she says, is for the "government to stop pollution through legislation."

The pollution problem in Chicago hasn't gotten any worse over the past 30 years, according to EDWARD STONE, a Leon Street homeowner. "I've worked in Chicago for over 30 years, and the pollution has never bothered me."

However, Stone admitted there were some pollution problems with the water. But he "can't understand the concern over the air."

"I don't like smog, and that is one of the reasons I don't go downtown," said MRS. HARRY FRENCH, who lives on Euclid Avenue. Pollution is also part of the reason we decided to move to the suburbs."

"I think they are trying to do the very best they can about the problem now," added Mrs. French.

HERALDO RIESTER, a Euclid Avenue resident, worked in the city for 24 years, but as soon as his company's lease was up on its downtown building, the company moved to the suburbs. Pollution was one of the major reasons why the company made this decision said Riestler. "My family moved to the suburbs too, because we thought Chicago proper was not desirable."

"The problem is acute," said Riestler. "It can't be taken seriously enough. Everyone is going to have to be educated about the problem, and the people who are polluting the city are going to have to clean it up. This may involve commuters leaving their cars at home and taking public transportation. Companies will also have to quit burning fuel with a high pollution yield."

The Suds are Saved

It could have been described as some sort of a windfall.

A Mount Prospect resident, who purchased 24 cans of beer Saturday at Willie's Tavern, 34 W. Busse St., was walking from the store to his car when four youths tripped him and took his beer.

A clerk at the liquor store notified Mount Prospect police, but the youths fled before police arrived. The man involved in the incident was not injured in the fall, police said.



STATE REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN, D-Arlington Heights, was in Wheeling Sunday to view classes being held at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School. Throughout the area, Catholic

schools held special class sessions Sunday, inviting area residents to see how the schools operate. Behind Mrs. Chapman is Sister Jean Schulte, the school's principal.

Hersey Wins In Overtime

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action: Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive occasions at the charity line to bring about the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 12-point deficit to bring about a 56-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Pancratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.

INSIDE TODAY

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Glenbard West, seeded first in the Wheaton North Regional, staved off a fourth quarter Elk Grove rally to defeat the Grenadiers 68-55 in the opening round of the tourney.

Elk Grove trailed throughout the game by as much as 13 points before making its move in the final quarter. The Grenadiers closed the margin to 51-48 before Glenbard West pulled away again.

The Hilltoppers built their final margin by sinking 13 free throws in the last quarter as Elk Grove fouled while trying to get the ball.

The winners made 42 per cent of their field goal attempts to Elk Grove's 38 per cent.

Elk Grove outrebounded Glenbard West 37-32 and each team committed 11 turnovers. John Flesch led Elk Grove with 13 points and Eugene Pinder had 12.

Don't Tease a Duck!

Don't ever tease a duck.

Elizabeth Switzer, 7 years old, of 37 Redwood Trail, Wheeling was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Wheeling police for treatment Saturday after she was bitten on the lip by a neighbor's duck.

The duck, named "Dinky," belongs to William Neuenfeldt of 33 Redwood Trail.

Residents Ask Building Halt

More than 75 Prospect Heights residents crowded the Wheeling Village Hall Monday to protest plans for 11 six-story apartment buildings on 9½ acres near River and Euclid roads.

The plan was presented by George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, at a hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Sloan requested rezoning from single-family to general residence to clear the way for construction of a \$6 million complex, including 254 units.

Plans prepared by Bill C. Campbell, a city planning and zoning consultant, call for 187 two-bedroom units renting between \$300 and \$350 a month. Seventy-seven one-

bedroom units will rent between \$230 and \$250 a month. In addition nine townhouses will be constructed on the north perimeter of the property. These will be three-bedroom units renting at \$400.

RECREATION facilities will include swimming pool, tennis court, and a putting green. Construction will begin this spring if the rezoning request is approved.

The site for the complex borders the area included in the Euclid Lake Association, the Park View Homeowners Association and the River Trails-Burning Bush Park. It is located in School Dist. 26 and the Forest River Fire protection district.

Local homeowners represented by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associ-

ations were prepared to object to the rezoning request on four main points. They presented a petition to the zoning board objecting to the complex with 966 signatures.

Leading objection is an added water problem to the area which is served by Citizens Utility Co. Recently, when a water main broke in this system serving 3,000 homes, water was shut off for more than 7 and a half hours.

Second, both police protection and fire protection is inadequate for the area, according to the residents. They also believe the high density of the proposed complex will cause a serious traffic problem.

THE LAST OBJECTION is possible influx of children into school Dist. 26 which is already considered overcrowded. In addition to the homeowners association, the fire, school and park district were also represented at the hearing.

The fire department is equipped only to fight fires as high as three stories. For a taller building the department would have to purchase an aerial ladder truck or snorkel truck costing about \$75,000 each.

The only recourse for the department, said Fire Chief Charles Nick, is to call for assistance from the Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Des Plaines fire departments through the mutual aid agreement.

School Dist. 26 superintendent Winston Harwood said earlier that the school district would be tax dollars ahead if the development included predominantly one bedroom units. However, he said a large number of two-bedroom units might be a problem to the school district.

River Trails park district superintendent Marvin Weiss said the proposed apartment complex definitely would cause a strain on the district.

"The Burning Bush Park adjoining the site on the west was originally designed in our master plan to accommodate single family residences," Weiss said.

Housing Reports Are Conflicting

Reports on the building plans for three acres in Prospect Heights on Camp McDonald Road are varied, and so are the residents' reactions.

The site, located between Mandel Lane and Cumberline Drive, originally was purchased by the Presbytery of Chicago for a new church.

The church won't be built, however, because the Prospect Heights congregation did not expand as expected. Less than two months ago, it merged with a Wheeling Presbyterian congregation.

Now, a Wheeling pastor reported early last week that the local area mission council of the Presbytery has engaged an architect to draw plans for moderate-cost housing for the site.

HOWEVER, officials at the Presbytery are releasing conflicting reports, some saying the land is not on the market for sale, and others saying it is.

Some officials have also said the land will be sold for low-cost housing, while others said that plan was abandoned for moderate-cost housing, and still others said no plans have been made at all for the land.

Amidst the confusion, members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA) a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, are trying to find the facts.

At an emergency meeting called Friday night, NSCA and Castle Heights president Art Brescia said he hadn't been able to talk to anyone at the Presbytery Friday, because they were "out."

"WE HAVE SENT letters to the Presbytery asking what the plans are for the land," said Brescia. "We have been told that the Council has recommended the Presbytery sell the land to the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, but we don't know what kind of housing will be built."

"We aren't opposed to moderate-cost housing as long as it meets the required standards. We even have local contractors interested in the land so the Presbytery won't lose any money."

But most of the council members present at the meeting were opposed to the idea of multiple dwellings for migrant workers or low-income families.

"I am concerned about the problems of low income groups," said Jim Childress, of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowner association, "and I am aware of the deplorable conditions some of them are living under."

"BUT I THINK the Presbytery has strange ideas about helping the needy and the community," added Childress. "I have heard reports that there is a group sponsored by the church that picks out areas like ours and tries to bring in low-cost housing so that our community will become 'well-balanced.'"

"I may be naive," interjected a housewife in the audience, "but what is so frightening about townhouses? I think it would be wonderful if every community gave land for a few low-cost homes."

"It's very simple," answered a council member. "The value of our property will go down."

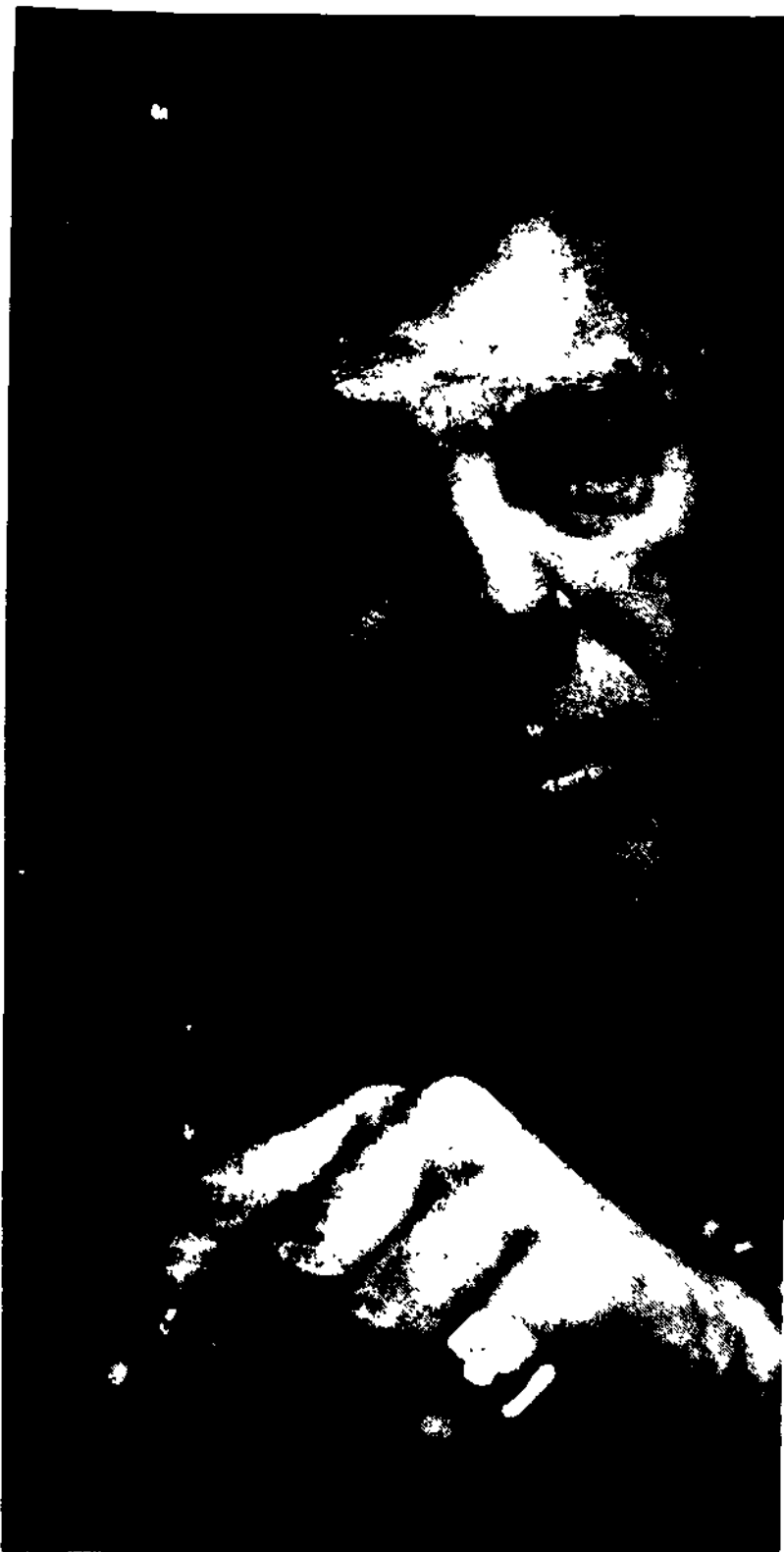
"Since I've lived in Parkview, the value of our homes has gone up and our development is across the street from an older (lower-priced) area," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner.

"I DOUBT THEY are planning to put up barracks," said another housewife. "That is what they are trying to get them out



JOHN BUTLER performs a chemistry experiment in one of the special classes held for the public Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph the Worker

School in Wheeling. The classes were held in Catholic schools throughout the area to encourage public support for state aid to nonpublic schools.



WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN
He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like. The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bu-

reau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1955, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that col-

lege ball equalled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex., offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes.

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida. WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dulllest or most interesting subject you have," he points out.

"If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal.

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception.

"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube.

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments.

"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...

Here's How to See Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete

blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium astrology department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

Sen. Smith Gets Further Backing

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is

by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Underlines

By Alan Akerson

Where do the homeowners associations in Buffalo Grove go from here?

To say the least, last week proved to be a rough one for the village's two homeowner groups. The Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), which had been picketing the Levitt model homes site for the last several weeks as a result of the School Dist. 96 school site controversy, suddenly found itself facing a possible injunction. Though the injunction has not yet been granted (the case was continued until today), the SHA has agreed to end the picketing if Levitt would drop its efforts to secure the injunction.

Last week went even worse for the fledgling Cambridge Civic Association (CCA). The CCA lost the struggle that had spawned its formation in the first place, namely the controversy over whether or not Richard Brown will be allowed to go build his \$17.5 million condominium development.

INTERESTINGLY, PARALLELS can be found between the two associations as well as between the issues in which, respectively, they are involved.

Both groups were formed as the result of an overriding issue in their areas. Organization of the SHA came about more than a year ago, primarily because of the widespread building code violations found to exist in many of the Cook County Strathmore homes.

And the CCA was formed because some Cambridge residents wanted to stop construction of a condominium development next to the subdivision that would include a pair of six-story buildings. CCA members list other concerns, in addition to the condominiums as reasons for the CCA's formation, but the condominium proposal was the primary reason behind the formation of the CCA.

Perhaps the most obvious parallel to be drawn between the two groups is that each was dealt a setback last week with regard to the issue each group found itself involved in.

DESPITE A LENGTHY and fairly well organized list of objections to the condominiums from CCA members, the village's plan commission recommended approval of the proposal.

As for the SHA, many members considered the picketing to be the group's most effective tool in its attempts to influence the school site issue in the village's Lake County portion. That tool was taken away by Levitt's seeking an injunction, however.

The issue in which the SHA is involved is a complicated one. Essentially it concerns whether or not Kildeer School Dist. 96 needs an additional school site to ac-

commodate children from the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove. The district says "yes," and Levitt says "no." Levitt and the district have been unable to agree on a price for the sale of land to the district, and, as a result, the district is condemning land. And when the district decided to condemn, the SHA decided to picket.

The SHA is involved because the issue concerns the village's Lake County portion. Virtually all of that part of Buffalo Grove is taken up with Strathmore.

THERE IS A THIRD parallel. Both groups had embarked on courses of action that not all their members considered to be the right one. William Drake, interim president of the CCA, admitted that most, but not all, of the CCA members were opposed to the condominiums. And it's a well known fact that some SHA members are opposed to the organization's picketing Levitt.

So, each group has taken its action, and the results of those actions are in. At this point it might be wise for the two associations to ask themselves: "Where do we go from here?"

As to the Cambridge association, it's time for them to focus on other concerns of the residents. This is not to say it should drop its active opposition to the condominiums. But, the time is just about here for the CCA to demonstrate that it's more than just a group of homeowners fighting a development.

AND AS FOR THE SHA, the end of its picketing does not mean it should drop its activity over the school site issue. Far from it. The SHA has already shown its worth in that matter by bringing the two sides together for more negotiations a few weeks ago.

Both groups have served another purpose in their areas too: they have made their memberships more aware of the matters concerning their respective areas.

And as a footnote, it might be wise to remind both organizations they are not organized merely to protect their own group's interests. They are also to act as civic associations, boosting their village and showing a constructive interest and providing constructive suggestions in village affairs. And their greatest eventual worth will be in doing just that.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

1st Year—253

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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OPINIONS PLEASE

Does Village Need Bus Service?

The lack of public bus service in the area has resulted in many Buffalo Grove families buying a second car. In this week's "Opinions please" column, the Herald polled residents as to whether they thought a bus service should operate in the area.

Most of those questioned agreed they would like to see such a service in the area. As to whether they would use it, however, was another story.

"I would like to see a bus service in the area," said Mrs. Helen Anderson, 118 Glendale Rd. she added, "I would use it pretty often. I could take the bus to the North Western train station and get into Chicago."

Mrs. Stanley D. Bernat, 424 Gregg Lane, was not sure whether bus service would be good for the area.

The Bernat family owns two cars. "Before I got the car," Mrs. Bernat said, "I would have liked the idea of a bus service. But, now that we have two cars, if the bus service were started, I would still keep the car. I can go where I want to go and when I want to."

The Karl Davis family, 251 Rosewood, is also a two-car family. Said Mrs. Davis, "Yes, I would like to see a bus service for the area, because I don't like to drive. It's necessary that we have two cars, but I don't like to drive. I'd rather take the bus."

She estimated that she and her daughter would use the bus three to four times a week. Mrs. Davis said her family would keep the second car even if the bus service were started, however.

"It wouldn't help us much," said Mrs. W. A. Elsner, 234 Forest Pl. "We have two cars, and we both drive. We wouldn't use the service if it were started. I enjoy the convenience of the car too much, and I don't like public transportation. When we lived in Chicago we even had two cars. If one of the cars was not available, then I'd use the bus, but only then."

Mrs. Howard Halverson, 307 Navajo Drive, would like to see a bus service started in the area because, "I don't drive. My mother, who lives with us, could use it too. I would estimate we would use it three or four times a week. We'd take it to church as well as to go shopping."

Mrs. John R. Hambley, 231 Mohawk Trail, voiced a differing opinion: "We have two cars now, so a bus service wouldn't affect me too much. If one were started, I wouldn't use it. The car is too convenient."

Mrs. Patrick Holmes, No. 1 Beechwood Ct. West, said, "We have two cars now. If you don't have a second car, you're kind of stranded out here. I would use the bus service instead of the car because I get tired of driving. I think it would be nice to get on a bus and someone else drive for a change. If the service was started, we wouldn't get rid of the second car, but I would use the bus for shopping."

Mrs. Holmes comes from New Orleans: "Down there the bus service is pretty good and a lot of persons use it. The schedules down there are good. Seldom do you have to wait longer than 20 minutes for a bus."

Said Mrs. Arthur W. Schweer, of 344 Anthony Rd.: "We have two cars now and I much prefer my own transportation. I can go when I want to and come back when I want to. I use the car for everything."

She instead advocated an improved taxi service for the area: What I would like to see is better cab service." She noted: "For instance, at O'Hare Airport, I gave the cab driver my address, and told him it's in Buffalo Grove, and he didn't even know where it was."



ARITHMETIC ON SUNDAY was all part of the exhibition last weekend at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove. Children attended the school on Sunday as part of an open house to promote state aid for non-public schools. Janie

Annino got some help Sunday from her teacher Mrs. Joseph Rizzo as interested citizens observed the class in action.

School Halls Jammed

"There was a steady flow of people for an hour and a half. The halls were crowded and some of the classrooms were jammed," Sister Paula, principal of St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove, said about Sunday's open house.

Children in the Catholic school attended "classes as usual" as they normally would on weekdays to dramatize the need for state aid to nonpublic schools.

"Many of the people who attended were parents of our students, but they brought their neighbors along as well. There seemed to be one group which was skeptical, and came to find out what really goes on in a Catholic school," the sister said.

"There was one man who I saw in a gym class and later met again at the other end of the school. He had gone all the way

through and seen everything and he was really enthused," Sister Paula noted.

AT ST. MARY'S School Sunday were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president.

The unusual Sunday sessions were part of a statewide program to encourage public support for state aid for nonpublic schools. The project was sponsored by the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC) as part of its "Time for Action" campaign for state aid.

The ICC launched its "Time for Action" campaign in the state last November to alert the public to the dilemma faced by Catholic schools. Encountering rising operating costs and tuition, coupled with lower enrollments, many Catholic schools in Illinois fear they will have to close their doors in the near future unless the state provides them with some form of state aid.

TWO BILLS which would have provided state aid to nonpublic schools were introduced in the last session of the state legislature. Although both were passed in the House of Representatives, the bills received "do not pass" recommendations from the Senate Education Committee.



the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 22-point deficit to bring about a 56-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Pancratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.

Hersey Wins In Overtime

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action:

Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive occasions at the charity line to bring about

Visit New City Hall

Buffalo Grove residents will have a chance Saturday to tour their new municipal building.

Village officials have set Saturday as the day of the building's dedication. Following the dedication, an open house in the new facility will be held.

In announcing the invitation to residents yesterday, Village Pres. Don Thompson said, "The dedication ceremony will commence promptly at 2 p.m. and will be followed by an open house until 4 p.m." He noted, "In less than 12 short years, from the incorporation of this municipality, our citizens through their efforts and civic pride, have provided this modern facility of which they can be justly proud."

FORMAL INVITATIONS were mailed out last week to more than 200 public officials.

Among those who have been invited are State Sen. John Graham; State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and George Dunne, president of the Cook County board.

Decker said members of the Northwest Municipal Conference have also been invited to Saturday's dedication.

During the open-house portion of the ceremony, village employees will conduct tours through the building for residents.

Except for some carpeting work, the building is completed. Most village offices were moved into the new building Dec. 8, including the offices of the village clerk as well as of the village manager. The fire department was also moved to its new quarters in the municipal building in December.

LAST OF THE VILLAGE departments to move was the police department. That move was completed in January.

Before moving into the new building, village offices were housed in the Emmerich Park building. The police department was located in a metal one-story building at the west end of the parking lot at Emmerich Park. Village officials have indicated that building, now vacant, will probably be turned over to the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The dedication Saturday marks the culmination of plans for a village hall that were laid originally in 1965.

In February, 1966 the village board passed an ordinance approving the costs of acquiring land and building a new hall.

VOTERS, HOWEVER, defeated a referendum calling for the issuance of \$225,000 in general obligation bonds for the new hall in April, 1967. A similar referendum was defeated by a narrow margin in September of that year.

At that point the village board had almost ruled out completely any more referendum on the matter. Trustees turned their attention to the possibility of expanding the village's facilities in the Emmerich Park building.

But, in February, 1968, the trustees changed their minds concerning a new building and began laying groundwork for yet another referendum, this one being set for June 8 that year.

A citizens' group was formed to publicize the village's need for a new facility. The drive consisted both of mail-outs and organized phone calling. And the drive was successful. By more than a 2-to-1 margin voters approved the issuance of the bonds for the new hall's construction.

What's Your View On Library Vote?

Turning a church into a library is a complicated process.

The Wheeling Public Library District Board is attempting to do just that with its April 4 referendum, however.

Tonight the library board is holding a public hearing on the referendum at 9 p.m. in the library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents who are interested in learning about the library board's plans for the church building, the meaning of the referendum's passage or failure, and the proposed financing of the expansion are invited to attend the public hearing tonight and ask questions.

The proposed referendum is a two-part proposition. One ballot asks voters to approve an issue of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building in Wheeling as the district's new library. The building is located on Jenkins Court.

A SECOND PROPOSITION asks voters to increase the tax rate levied for district operations from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The April 4 date for the referendum will be set officially Saturday at a continuation of Tuesday night's meeting.

The board is scheduled to make the final decisions on financing, repairing remodel-

ing and equipping of the church building at tonight's hearing.

Residents of the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling live within the district's boundaries.

Polling places for the referendum will be located at six points scattered throughout the district.

In the midst of plans for a referendum, the district is also preparing for an election of library district trustees on April 14.

Four persons have filed for five vacant posts to date in the election.

WALLACE C. OLSON, current board secretary, is the only formerly elected board member who is running for his office again.

Others who have filed for the posts are Frederick O. Schubert, an appointed board member who has been serving on the board, Mrs. Joyce Finnegan, 148 Mohawk, Buffalo Grove; and Mrs. Josephine Leonard, 413 Trinity, Buffalo Grove.

Librarian Mrs. W. Lischett explained that the board will accept a resignation from appointed board member Fred Schneller at tonight's meeting, and vote on a temporary appointment of Mrs. Finnegan to fill the post.

Also in preparation for the referendum, the newly organized Friends of the Library organization is preparing promotions for the referendum's passage.

The Friends organization raised \$140 to use in its activities recently at two book-sales.

Any Acrobats In the Family?

Acrobatics for boys and girls will be offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District at Kilmer School beginning March 10.

The program will last eight weeks. Classes for children in the first, second and third grades will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. For children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

Fee for the course is \$6. Those interested in the new class may contact Tony Krolack, the instructor, at 537-2328 daily after 4:30 p.m.

Krolack, who was a professional acrobat for 18 years, has toured Europe and America with an acrobatic troupe. He has appeared on several nationwide television shows. He has lived in Buffalo Grove for the last 10 years.

Henry's Team Wins Industrial Title Again

The winner of this year's Wheeling Industrial Basketball League competition is the team sponsored by Henry's Drive In.

The team has compiled a 13-1 record over the 16-week season. This is the second year in a row the team has won the competition.

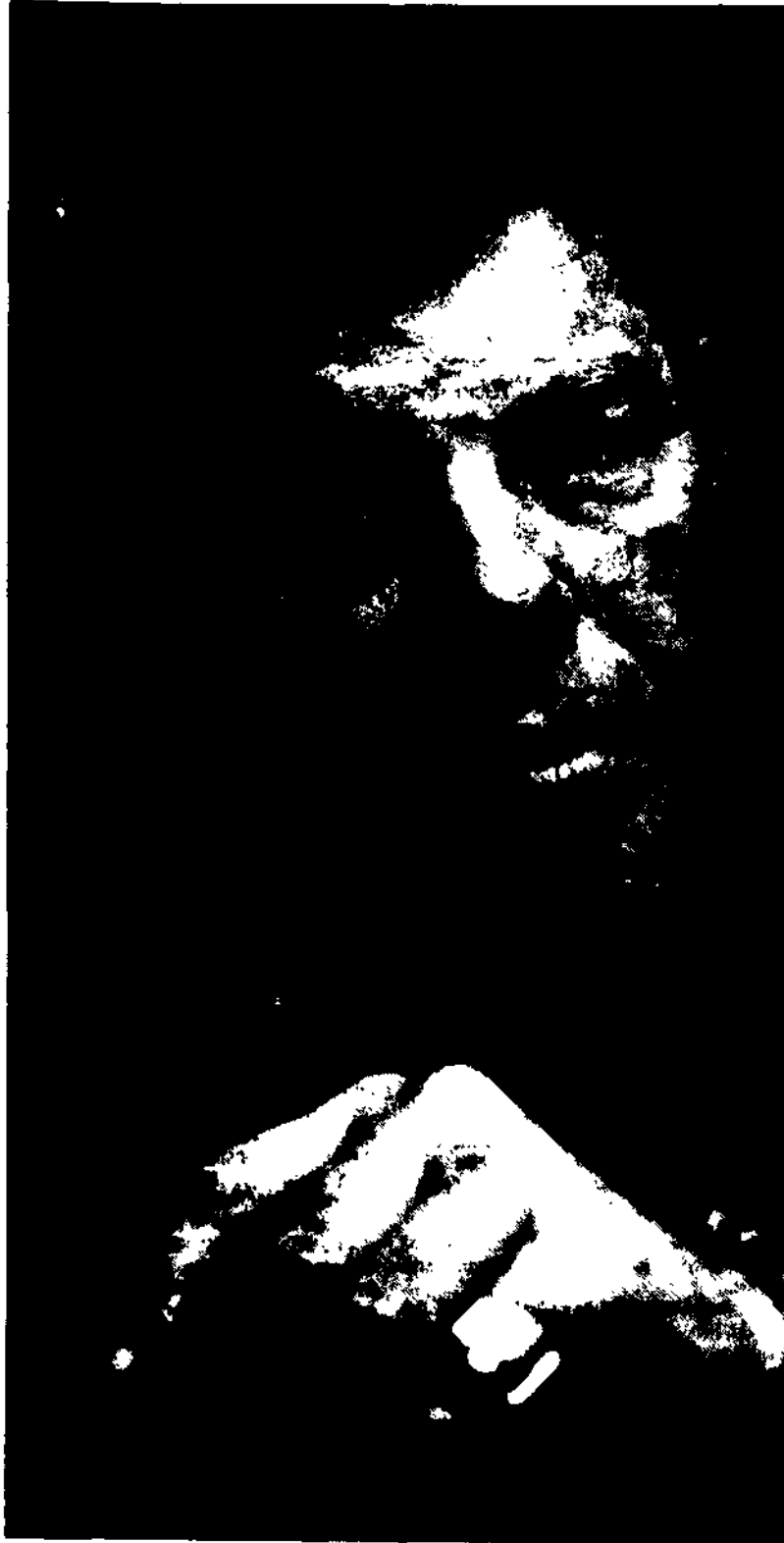
Manager of the team is Herbert Bailing of Wheeling.

The team will receive trophies for its victory in a few weeks, according to Keith Vernon, supervisor of recreation for the Wheeling Park District. The park district sponsors the league.

Team members are Jerry Kiffel, George Kaage, Wally Ashbach, Bob Cizek, David Johnson, Dan Light, Al Petty and Mitch Malenchi.

INSIDE TODAY

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WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN
He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.
That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.
His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.
But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like. The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bu-

reau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.
JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.
After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"In 1955, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that col-

lege ball equaled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.
Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.
KFOV-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex., offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.
"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes."
"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida, WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.
CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his pet wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.
"Weather can be the dullest or most interesting subject you have," he points out. "If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal. I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

Here's How to See Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING
Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.
If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception."
"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things besides the tube."
"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments."
"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

Sen. Smith Gets Further Backing

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is

by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.
Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

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The issue in which the SHA is involved is a complicated one. Essentially it concerns whether or not Kildeer School Dist. 96 needs an additional school site to accommodate children from the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove. The district says "yes," and Levitt says "no." Levitt and the district have been unable to agree on a price for the sale of land to the district, and, as a result, the district is condemning land. And when the district decided to condemn, the SHA involved because the issue concerns the village's Lake County portion. Virtually all of that part of Buffalo Grove is taken up with Strathmore.

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THERE IS A THIRD parallel. Both groups had embarked on courses of action that not all their members considered to be the right one. William Drake, interim president of the CCA, admitted that most, but not all, of the CCA members were opposed to the condominiums. And it's a well known fact that some SHA members are opposed to the organization's picketing Levitt.

So, each group has taken its action, and the results of those actions are in. At this point it might be wise for the two associations to ask themselves: "Where do we go from here?"

As to the Cambridge association, it's time for them to focus on other concerns of the residents. This is not to say it should drop its active opposition to the condominiums. But, the time is just about here for the CCA to demonstrate that it's more than just a group of homeowners fighting a development.

AND AS FOR THE SHA, the end of its picketing does not mean it should drop its activity over the school site issue. Far from it. The SHA has already shown its worth in that matter by bringing the two sides together for more negotiations a few weeks ago.

Both groups have served another purpose in their areas too: they have made their memberships more aware of the matters concerning their respective areas.

And as a footnote, it might be wise to remind both organizations they are not organized merely to protect their own group's interests. They are also to act as civic associations, boosting their village and showing a constructive interest and providing constructive suggestions in village affairs. And their greatest eventual worth will be in doing just that.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

33rd Year—75

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Dist. 15 Got Start 24 Yrs. Ago Today

Children who sat in the classrooms of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 yesterday probably didn't realize the significance of March 2.

But 24 years ago on that date residents of Palatine Township voted 744 to 172 in favor of consolidation, and the beginning of Dist. 15 was on its way.

Back in 1946, consolidation was a "hot" issue.

The six elementary school district boards were considering school district township-wide district. All were faced with the problem of having to build new schools because of the rapidly increasing population.

Wittenberg, Kitty Korner, Palatine, Plum Grove, Hillside and Bradwell schools were not only getting old, they were becoming overcrowded.

THE IDEA OF consolidation had been

tried in the late 1930s, but voters in all six districts soundly defeated suggestion at the polls. By 1946, the situation was to the point where county and state agencies were pushing consolidation.

Men like Gray Sanborn, president of Palatine Dist. 15, William Fremd, from Dist. 14 north of Palatine, William Engelhardt, consolidation attorney, Joseph Clettenberg, Dist. 15 superintendent, and the members of the six school boards worked through the association of school boards to bring about consolidation.

In order to keep the issue relatively calm until consolidation was organized, the boards agreed in their association minutes "To keep together on the survey (on pupils and schools) and invite no one until we are ready for a factual public relations program."

Once consolidation was voted in, the six boards met to nominate seven men to

serve on the first consolidated board. Though anyone could file to run with Noble Puffer, Cook County superintendent, no one did.

THE POLLING PLACES were the six schools. In the election, Raymond Glade, William Fremd, and Raymond Holtz were elected from the rural districts and V. Meatheringham, Arthur Berge, and Dr. R. R. Fosket from the village district. Gray Sanborn was elected as the district's first school board president.

Joseph Clettenberg, superintendent of Dist. 15, was named superintendent of the consolidated district. He and eight teachers became the staff of Community Consolidated School Dist. 15. Two of the teachers, Mrs. Priscilla Oswald and Mrs. Mary Canadi, now principal of Kimball Hill School, are still with the district.

One of the reasons for consolidation was to provide a tax base to build new schools. In March, 1949, two years after consolidation, Dist. 15 dedicated its new primary and junior high school on Oak Street.

Community groups, proud of their new school, helped donate equipment for the school which today is known as Gray M. Sanborn Junior High School. The Community Club bought cafeteria equipment, the PTA the art tables and furnishings for the teachers' lounge, the Junior Women's Club the library tables and chairs, and the Senior Women's Club the stage curtains and footlights.

SANBORN SCHOOL was the first of 15 schools to be built in the consolidated district. Most of the original schools have been torn down or converted to homes. The district office sits on the site of Hillside School.

In 24 years, the arguments and disagreement over consolidation have disappeared. Some of the teachers and school personnel in the six districts at the early time of consolidation can recall the discussions.

But, for the most part, educators and residents agree that consolidation was the right thing to do. Though foresight could not predict the present growth, it did pave the way for improved elementary education in Palatine Township.



THE NEW SCHOOL in Palatine Township, the first built in the area in 20 years, was the Oak Street School, now named Gray M. Sanborn Junior High School. In the early years of consolidation, the grade school and high school

district shared school buses. Two years after consolidation, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students moved into the \$620,000 building.

Hearing on Road Budget Is Slated

Palatine Township residents will have a chance to voice their opinions about local roads March 31.

The township has scheduled an 8 p.m. public hearing in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, on its proposed road budget and appropriation ordinance for fiscal 1970-71.

The proposed budget totals \$245,000 or more than \$54,000 over last year's total of \$191,000.

The budget includes the period from April 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971.

The biggest expenditure in the proposed budget is \$110,000 for the maintenance of roads. Last year the township budgeted \$101,000 for road maintenance.

THE SECOND BIGGEST item in the

budget is the proposed \$35,000 expenditure for the construction of new roads. Last year the township budgeted \$17,000 for new road construction.

The 1970-71 budget also proposes to spend the following amounts. Last year's figures are in parenthesis:

\$1,000 (\$1,000) for bridge maintenance, \$30,000 (\$25,000) for oiling roads, \$25,000 (\$30,000) for the purchase of machinery, \$5,000 (\$5,000) for repairs to machinery, \$3,000 (\$3,000) for the prevention and eradication of weeds, \$5,000 (\$2,500) for the maintenance of buildings, \$16,300 (\$9,500) for administration, \$4,000 (\$2,000) for contingencies and \$5,000 (\$5,000) for tree removal.

Bus Crashes Into Home; Boy, 3, Hurt

A 3½-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital after receiving head injuries when a bus truck crashed into his home yesterday at 3 a.m.

Joseph Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reich, 3006 S. Wilke Road, was asleep in his crib in an alcove near the front door when the Dodge bus truck driven by Kenneth Sauerland, 4677 Kirchhoff, hit the front door and came about three feet into the house before it stopped.

Sauerland told Rolling Meadows police he was traveling west on Grove Street in Arlington Heights and didn't see the stop sign until he was 20 feet from it. Sauerland's bus truck crossed Wilke Road, went up the Reich front lawn and stopped after it hit the front door and bedroom.

SKID MARKS measured by Charles Smith, accident investigator for the Rolling Meadows police department indicate Sauerland's truck was above the posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Sauerland was cited for driving too fast for conditions and failure to stop at the intersection. Grove Street deadends into Wilke Road in front of the Reich's home.

"I went back and drove up to the sign," Smith said. "Visibility in the heavy fog was about 22 feet."

According to Smith's report, skid marks are visible from 12 feet in front of the stop sign to the point of contact.

Joseph Reich's crib was located in a converted closet in his parents' bedroom. He was sleeping with his head toward the front door where the truck hit.

The driver sustained slight face lacerations in the accident.

Yesterday's incident is the second time the Reich house has been hit by vehicles traveling west on Grove Street. In September, 1969, the house was damaged slightly when another car came across the front lawn.



TOYS HANGING from the ceiling indicate the approximate position of Joseph Reich's crib when a bus driven by Kenneth Sauerland crashed through

the front door and bedroom yesterday about 3 a.m. The baby was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

What Makes Dist. 211 Tick?

(First of a series)
by MARTHA KOPER

Controversy has arisen many times in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in the past and continues to exist.

In the past decade, controversy has existed over the district's architect, construction practices, money and even the men who have vied for election to the board of education.

A variety of serious questions have gone unanswered. For one reason or another, the small fires of controversy have burned themselves out.

As district officials prepare to ask the voters to approve construction of two more high schools, the Herald believes it's time to try to get some answers.

Weeks of research and investigation have resulted in serious questions about some of Dist. 211's practices.

WHY HAS the district retained the same architectural firm after several construc-

tion fiascos which cost taxpayers extra money time after time?

Why has the board held closed sessions to discuss the coming referendum under the pretense that land acquisition has been discussed when Dist. 211 already owns four future high school sites?

Why have several general contractors declared bankruptcy while they were working on the district's high schools?

Why weren't soil borings taken on the original Schaumburg High School site before it was discovered the architectural design for the district's fourth high school was too heavy for the ground to support?

Why is school board action difficult to decipher from official board minutes — the only public record of board meetings?

WHY IS there no mention made of the cost to the district for a trip to Atlanta, to see the 12-month school plan in action?

Expenditures must be recorded in board minutes. As it is noted in the appellate court case, Crawford v. Board of Education, "The board speaks only through its minutes."

If Dist. 211 speaks only through its minutes, there are several gaps in its actions during the past few years.

Omissions are common and the taxpayers of 1975 will have no way of knowing some of the reasons behind decisions of today.

Most recently, questions concerning the current architectural firm serving the district were raised by citizens at a public meeting. Minutes from the Feb. 12 school board meeting put the half-hour discussion

of the architect into three and a half type-written lines.

NO MENTION is made of why a citizen "appeared to request the board consider other architects for further buildings." It is not noted that the firm is under Illinois senate investigation for its involvement in high school construction on the south side of Chicago.

The Illinois School Code, a board of education bible, frequently has been ignored. Only a couple of months ago, Dist. 211's board was ready to delay interviewing applicants for a vacant position on the board until it was pointed out a successor must be named within 30 days.

Every school board member, whether a veteran or newcomer, should be aware of requirements in the code and be certain his action is within the code bounds.

MANY OF the questions coming from the Herald's recent investigation can only be answered by board members and administrators.

With a referendum just around the corner and elections coming next month, the time seems ripe to attempt to clear up past and present doubts about High School Dist. 211.

(Tomorrow: Architectural problems)

Killed In Action

The U.S. Defense Department last week announced that Army 1st Lt. John W. Roberts, II, husband of Mrs. Karen Roberts of Palatine was killed as a result of hostile action in Vietnam.

New Water System Working Smoothly

Palatine residents continued to get good water service from the village's old water system over the weekend, James C. Bennett, director of public works, reported yesterday.

The village is in the midst of changing its water service to a water pressure district separation system, and last week recorded six water main breaks because of high pressure associated with the change.

Bennett said yesterday he will continue to operate the system manually until he receives a replacement for a part of the Smith Street water tank pressure recorder which malfunctioned last week.

There are two elevated water tanks in the new system — the 1,000,000 gallon tank on Smith Street and the tank in Winston Park. By controlling the level of water in the tanks, the water pressure throughout the system can be equalized.

THE NEW system will allow the public works department electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells, and pump it to the storage tanks.

Bennett said the old system has been functioning properly and did not expect any major problems with it. He did say, however, the public works department electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells,

and pump it to the storage tanks.

Bennett said the old system has been functioning properly and did not expect any major problems with it. He did say, however, the public works department discovered several spots in distribution lines which were leaking, but that these were minor problems and would be corrected by today.

Last week's problems in the system were caused while trying to fill the Smith Street tank, which, Bennett said, focused most of the high pressure in the system on the south side of the village.

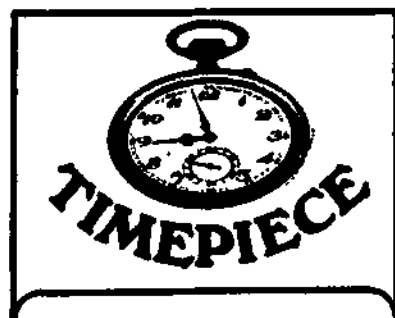
WHEN THE implementation of the new system begins again, Bennett said, he will try to fill the Smith Street tank slower than last time and hoped that will eliminate the pressure problem.

The new service will mean equalized water pressure for village residents and better service, village officials say.

The Party's On Him

Someone is having a party on Daniel Schumaker, 3701 Fremont.

While Schumaker was out of town last weekend, a burglar broke into his home and took a pair of binoculars, 12 cans of beer, one gallon of bourbon, and a quart of scotch, he reported to police.



Politics was a risky business in Palatine even 104 years ago.

The first village board came into being in 1866. When the first election was held a year later, all the board members were defeated for reelection.

About the same time new village board meeting rules were established: "No member will be allowed to speak more than 10 minutes without the consent of the board."

Back in 1866 there was a poll tax in Palatine too. Three days labor or payment of \$1 was required. In 1870, village trustees voted to exempt themselves from the tax.

Children received a break a century ago when an ordinance prohibiting ball playing in the street was repealed.

There's Still Time To Join Robin Hood

There's still time for Palatine youngsters to join Robin Hood and his Merry Men at 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Goodman Theater, Chicago.

Tony DiCello, director of recreation for the Palatine Park District, said that tickets are still available for a bus trip to see the children's play "Robin Hood."

The bus will leave Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road, at 9 a.m. A fee of \$2.50 includes transportation and play tickets. Adult chaperons are invited at the same cost.

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LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snapshots of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited. St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school during the open house festivities were Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Like Giant, Fake Eyelash?

by GERRY DeZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting

"instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's

had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's

magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne.

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them, but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would.

"It's the fad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant moustaches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businessmen which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns.

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.

If the number of instant moustaches sold by J. C. Penney is any indication, it appears as though Quick Whiskers are beginning to grow on the public.



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

Who'll Be No. 1 Citizen?

The ninth annual "Citizen of the Year" award will be presented Saturday night by the Hanover Township Young Republicans at a special dinner to be held in Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville.

The award is presented annually to the township resident who has performed the most noteworthy and useful community service during the year, with little or no remuneration, and regardless of political affiliation.

The name of the recipient is kept secret until the presentation.

"Our township has many citizens who

contribute freely of their time and talents to improve our community, and we are proud to be the only organization who publicly presents an award to honor some of these outstanding individuals," Stanton Faltz, awards chairman said.

GUEST SPEAKER will be State Sen. John Graham. New officers of the Young Republicans will also be installed at the dinner.

Last year, for the first time, the award was presented jointly to two persons. Richard Baker, now mayor of Hanover Park, was presented the award because of

his efforts in forestalling a sludge farm in Hanover Park proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Harold Helfrich, a Streamwood resident, was chosen to receive the award for his 10 years of community service which included work in the Red Cross, Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, and the Streamwood Civil Defense.

Two years ago, the "Citizen of the Year" award was presented posthumously to Streamwood Police Sgt. Sal Genualdi for his work with the youth of the community through the Little League and as juvenile officer with the police department.

Fremd Wins In Regional Game 107-79

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action:

Fremd's high-powered offense, a little slow to get untracked, exploded in the final three periods Monday in the second game of the Arlington Regional, and the Vikings stormed to a 107-79 victory over Grant.

Trailing by one point after one period, Fremd put 25 points on the board in the second stanza and held a 41-31 lead at the intermission.

The Vikings increased that margin to 67-48 after three quarters, held off a mild Grant rally midway, coasted into the semi-finals of the regional tournament.

Guard Mike Kolze, who finished with 27 points, paced the victory, but fine team balance dictated for the red-hot Vikings who hit the 100 mark with 50 seconds left on a shot from the side by Steve Wickum.

Randy Hague contributed 22 points and Bob Moloznik and Larry Hanks 14 each for Fremd.

HERSEY 64 WHEELING 63

Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive

Smith Wins EG Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.



occasions at the charity line to bring about the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 12-point deficit to bring about a 56-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Pancratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.

MAINE SOUTH 98 PROSPECT 67

Prospect never overcame the shock of a 19-3 deficit in the first quarter and fell to state ranked Maine South 98-67 in the opening game of the Conant Regional Tournament.

The Knights fell behind quickly in the first quarter, trailed at one point 19-3, and after the first quarter they never came within 20 points of Maine South.

The Hawks held a 25-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and raised the margin to 54-30 at halftime. At the end of three periods the score was 74-49.

Prospect, using a variety of defenses, never found the right combination to stop Greg Schmeizer and Mike Nevins. Schmeizer, a 6-7 center, scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, mostly in the first half. Nevins tallied 39 points, mostly on shots from the corners. Jeff Meissner was Prospect's leading scorer with 23 points.

Wilke Remap '2 Months Off'

The realignment and reconstruction of a four-lane Wilke Road in southern Arlington Heights is at least two months away, a Cook County Highway Department official said yesterday.

Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of the department, said the county is waiting for Arlington Heights to finish drawing up plans. The realignment will be east of the present Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads.

Frederichs said he expects to receive the village plans in three weeks. These must then be approved by the county and state highway agencies, before bids can be taken, he said.

The estimated \$380,000 construction cost will be borne by the highway department. Property owners along the way provided the necessary 100-foot right-of-way, drainage, curbs and gutters, Frederichs said. Arlington Heights has contracted the Applied Engineering Co. for the engineering plans.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 3

- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council streets, alleys and Utilities Committee meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Four Acres Women's American ORT's, library of Jack London School, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- Fremd Booster Club, Room 129, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

- Palatine Lions Club, Sons and Daughters Night, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

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19 and 20 - \$6.25

21 and 22 - \$6.50

23 and 24 - \$6.75

25 and 26 - \$7.00



YOU'LL BE IN A whale of trouble if you start saying that raising guppies is child's play to Edwin Lindell, president of the Mid-West Guppy Club. The

Arlington Heights resident has approximately 400 fish in his basement and enjoys raising guppies because "it is fascinating to breed a fish displaying a

particular characteristic with another fish because what you've done in the end is 'make' a fish."

His Hobby Is Fishy

by MURRAY DUBIN

"Yeah, I raised them when I was a kid."

People often say that to Edwin Lindell. They walk into his home at 2319 E. Lillian Lane in Arlington Heights, go down to his basement and stare disbelievingly at what they see. Then they look at Lindell and wonder.

They can't believe or quite understand how a purchasing agent with a wife and three children can have 400 fish in his basement. Or why someone would proudly proclaim that he is the president of the Mid-West Guppy Club.

Fish is kid stuff, isn't it?

LINDELL TELLS his story this way.

"In 1964, my son got a male and female guppy as a gift. In a few days, there were three fish but soon after one of them died."

"I soon went out and bought another tank. Now I have 30 of them."

Lindell is aware of the problems that most amateur tropical fish raisers face.

"One of the big problems is that people put too many fish in an aquarium tank," he said.

"People often feed them the same dry food all the time too. You should try to buy different varieties like worms or frozen brine shrimp (he raises his own)."

"You should also keep the tank and filter clean. One way of doing this is by taking one quarter of the tank's water out each week."

Lindell also suggested that guppies should be fed lightly two to three times a day.

WHY IS AN Arlington Heights' man with a fish eye so interested in guppies?

"So many mutations occur in guppies and if you find one, you can breed it and get your own fish," Lindell pointed out.

"That's why there are so many strains and colors of guppies," he added.

Beginning March 7 and lasting until March 15, the Mid-West Guppy Club, which has about 50 members, and the Mid-West Aquarists will be sponsoring the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre.

YOU WONDER HOW someone would judge a guppy?

"The fish are judged by their deportment, color, size of body, size of dorsal fin and the size of their tail," Lindell said.

"The tails are important but most important at all, the fish have to swim. If he has a beautiful tail and good size, the judges, will still not judge him unless the fish swims."

The Mid-West Guppy Club will exhibit 70 tanks at the show including 20 tanks of bettas, Siamese fighting fish.

Edwin Lindell has about 30 aquarium tanks in his basement and Mrs. Lindell is not particularly happy with the family's large electric bill.

But, commenting on her husband's rather unusual hobby, she admitted, "It keeps him out of trouble."

'Viet Rock' To Be Presented

The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition is sponsoring the presentation of Meghan Terry's "Viet Rock," a play which depicts the effect of the Vietnam War on American and Vietnamese societies. The play will take place Saturday night in the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf-Mill Shopping Center.

Directed by Jan Bina and presented by drama students from Mundelein and Loyola Universities, the 8 p.m. presentation will be \$3 for adults and students, \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Featured also will be Curtis MacDougall, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

For additional information call 537-3939 or 392-7072.

Rotary Sponsors

Police at Workshop

The Rotary Club of Schaumburg will pay the expenses of two local policemen who will attend a narcotics workshop in Chicago April 13 to 16.

Sgt. Raymond Schneider of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and Patrolman William Heidt of the Schaumburg Police will attend the workshop to learn more information about drugs and the drug abuse problem among young persons. Heidt is the police juvenile officer in Dist. 54 junior high schools.

Checks totaling \$100 each were presented to the policemen Friday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn by Rotary President Howard Baker.

Here's How to Watch Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per

cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium astrophysics department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer

said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

Housing Reports Conflict

Reports on the building plans for three acres in Prospect Heights on Camp McDonald Road are varied, and so are the residents' reactions.

The site, located between Mandel Lane and Cumberland Drive, originally was purchased by the Presbytery of Chicago for a new church.

The church won't be built, however, because the Prospect Heights congregation did not expand as expected. Less than two months ago, it merged with a Wheeling Presbyterian congregation.

Now, a Wheeling pastor reported early last week that the local area mission council of the Presbytery has engaged an architect to draw plans for moderate cost housing for the site.

HOWEVER, officials at the Presbytery are releasing conflicting reports, some saying the land is not on the market for sale, and others saying it is.

Some officials have also said the land will be sold for low-cost housing, while others said that plan was abandoned for moderate-cost housing, and still others said no plans have been made at all for the land.

Amidst the confusion, members of the

Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA) a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, are trying to find the facts.

At an emergency meeting called Friday night, NSCA and Castle Heights president Art Brescia said he hadn't been able to talk to anyone at the Presbytery Friday, because they were "out."

"WE HAVE SENT letters to the Presbytery asking what the plans are for the land," said Brescia. "We have been told that the Council has recommended the Presbytery sell the land to the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, but we don't know what kind of housing will be built."

"We aren't opposed to moderate-cost housing as long as it meets the required standards. We even have local contractors interested in the land so the Presbytery won't lose any money."

But most of the council members present at the meeting were opposed to the idea of multiple dwellings for migrant workers or low-income families.

"I am concerned about the problems of low income groups," said Jim Childress, of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowner association. "and I am aware of the deplorable conditions some of them are living under."

"BUT I THINK the Presbytery has strange ideas about helping the needy and the community," added Childress. "I have heard reports that there is a group sponsored by the church that picks out areas like ours and tries to bring in low-cost

housing so that our community will become 'well-balanced.'"

"I may be naive," interjected a housewife in the audience, "but what is so frightening about townhouses? I think it would be wonderful if every community gave land for a few low-cost homes."

"It's very simple," answered a council member. "The value of our property will go down."

"Since I've lived in Parkview, the value of our homes has gone up and our development is across the street from an older (lower-priced) area," said Mrs. Georgeanne Gardner.

"I DOUBT THEY are planning to put up barracks," said another housewife. "That is what they are trying to get them out of."

"I think it is unfair to sell housing to a low income family in this area, and expect them to keep up with the expenses out here," added Brescia. "The taxes alone will murder them."

"If they plan to put up low-cost multiple dwelling units, it will have to go through the county zoning board, and we'll hear about it," pointed out Bob Dinley, of the Wolf-Mandel area.

"We are jumping to conclusions," added William DeWaal, Euclid-Lake resident. "Let's get more facts first."

The council moved to accept DeWaal's suggestion and investigate the matter further before subsequent action.

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6:30 p.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

March 4
"The Fourth Word" Matt. 27:46
March 11
"The Fifth Word" John 19:20
March 18
Chancel Drama — 6:15 p.m.
"The Sixth Word" John 19:30

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

15th Year—24

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Dist. 15 Got Start 24 Yrs. Ago Today

Children who sat in the classrooms of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 yesterday probably didn't realize the significance of March 2.

But 24 years ago on that date residents of Palatine Township voted 744 to 172 in favor of consolidation, and the beginning of Dist. 15 was on its way.

Back in 1946, consolidation was a "hot" issue.

The six elementary school district boards were considering school district township-wide district. All were faced with the problem of having to build new schools because of the rapidly increasing population.

Wittenberg, Kitty Korner, Palatine, Plum Grove, Hillside and Bradwell schools were not only getting old, they were becoming overcrowded.

THE IDEA OF consolidation had been

tried in the late 1930s, but voters in all six districts soundly defeated the suggestion at the polls. By 1945, the situation was to the point where county and state agencies were pushing consolidation.

Men like Gray Sanborn, president of Palatine Dist. 15, William Fremd, from Dist. 14 north of Palatine, William Engelhardt, consolidation attorney, Joseph Clettenberg, Dist. 15 superintendent, and the members of the six school boards worked through the association of school boards to bring about consolidation.

In order to keep the issue relatively calm until consolidation was organized, the boards agreed in their association minutes "To keep together on the survey (on pupils and schools) and invite no one until we are ready for a factual public relations program."

Once consolidation was voted in, the six boards met to nominate seven men to

serve on the first consolidated board. Though anyone could file to run with Noble Puffer, Cook County superintendent, no one did.

THE POLLING PLACES were the six schools. In the election, Raymond Glade, William Fremd, and Raymond Holtz were elected from the rural districts and V. Meatheringham, Arthur Berge, and Dr. R. R. Fosket from the village district. Gray Sanborn was elected as the district's first school board president.

Joseph Clettenberg, superintendent of Dist. 15, was named superintendent of the consolidated district. He and eight teachers became the staff of Community Consolidated School Dist. 15. Two of the teachers, Mrs. Priscilla Oswald and Mrs. Mary Csanadi, now principal of Kimball Hill School, are still with the district.

One of the reasons for consolidation was to provide a tax base to build new schools. In March, 1949, two years after consolidation, Dist. 15 dedicated its new primary and junior high school on Oak Street.

Community groups, proud of their new school, helped donate equipment for the school which today is known as Gray M. Sanborn Junior High School. The Community Club bought cafeteria equipment, the PTA the art tables and furnishings for the teachers' lounge, the Junior Women's Club the library tables and chairs, and the Senior Women's Club the stage curtains and footlights.

SANBORN SCHOOL was the first of 15 schools to be built in the consolidated district. Most of the original schools have been torn down or converted to homes. The district office sits on the site of Hillside School.

In 24 years, the arguments and disagreement over consolidation have disappeared. Some of the teachers and school personnel in the six districts at the early time of consolidation can recall the discussions.

But, for the most part, educators and residents agree that consolidation was the right thing to do. Though foresight could not predict the present growth, it did pave the way for improved elementary education in Palatine Township.



THE NEW SCHOOL in Palatine Township, the first built in the area in 20 years, was the Oak Street School, now named Gray M. Sanborn Junior High School. In the early years of consolidation, the grade school and high school

district shared school buses. Two years after consolidation, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students moved into the \$620,000 building.

Hearing on Road Budget Is Slated

Palatine Township residents will have a chance to voice their opinions about local roads March 31.

The township has scheduled an 8 p.m. public hearing in the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, on its proposed road budget and appropriation ordinance for fiscal 1970-71.

The proposed budget totals \$245,000 or more than \$54,000 over last year's total of \$191,000.

The budget includes the period from April 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971.

The biggest expenditure in the proposed budget is \$116,000 for the maintenance of roads. Last year the township budgeted \$101,000 for road maintenance.

THE SECOND BIGGEST item in the

budget is the proposed \$35,000 expenditure for the construction of new roads. Last year the township budgeted \$17,000 for new road construction.

The 1970-71 budget also proposes to spend the following amounts. Last year's figures are in parentheses:

\$1,000 (\$1,000) for bridge maintenance, \$30,000 (\$25,000) for filling roads, \$25,000 (\$20,000) for the purchase of machinery, \$5,000 (\$5,000) for repairs to machinery, \$3,000 (\$3,000) for the prevention and eradication of weeds, \$5,000 (\$2,500) for the maintenance of buildings, \$16,200 (\$9,500) for administration, \$4,000 (\$2,000) for contingencies and \$5,000 (\$5,000) for tree removal.

Bus Crashes Into Home; Boy, 3, Hurt

A 3½-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital after receiving head injuries when a bus truck crashed into his home yesterday at 3 a.m.

Joseph Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reich, 3005 S. Wilke Road, was

asleep in his crib in an alcove near the front door when the Dodge bus truck driven by Kenneth Sauerland, 4677 Kirchoff, hit the front door and came about three feet into the house before it stopped.

Sauerland told Rolling Meadows police he was traveling west on Grove Street in Arlington Heights and didn't see the stop sign until he was 20 feet from it. Sauerland's bus truck crossed Wilke Road, went up the Reich front lawn and stopped after it hit the front door and bedroom.

SKID MARKS measured by Charles Smith, accident investigator for the Rolling Meadows police department indicate Sauerland's truck was above the posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Sauerland was cited for driving too fast for conditions and failure to stop at the intersection. Grove Street deadends into Wilke Road in front of the Reich's home.

"I went back and drove up to the sign," Smith said. "Visibility in the heavy fog was about 22 feet."

According to Smith's report, skid marks are visible from 12 feet in front of the stop sign to the point of contact.

Joseph Reich's crib was located in a converted closet in his parents' bedroom. He was sleeping with his head toward the front door where the truck hit.

The driver sustained slight face lacerations in the accident.

Yesterday's incident is the second time the Reich house has been hit by vehicles traveling west on Grove Street. In September, 1969, the house was damaged slightly

when another car came across the front lawn.



TOYS HANGING from the ceiling indicate the approximate position of Joseph Reich's crib when a bus driven by Kenneth Sauerland crashed through

the front door and bedroom yesterday about 3 a.m. The baby was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

What Makes Dist. 211 Tick?

(First of a series)
by MARTHA KOPER

Controversy has arisen many times in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in the past and continues to exist.

In the past decade, controversy has existed over the district's architect, construction practices, money and even the men who have vied for election to the board of education.

A variety of serious questions have gone unanswered. For one reason or another, the small fires of controversy have burned themselves out.

As district officials prepare to ask the voters to approve construction of two more high schools, the Herald believes it's time to try to get some answers.

Weeks of research and investigation have resulted in serious questions about some of Dist. 211's practices.

WHY HAS the district retained the same architectural firm after several construc-

tion fiascos which cost taxpayers extra money time after time?

Why has the board held closed sessions to discuss the coming referendum under the pretense that land acquisition has been discussed when Dist. 211 already owns four future high school sites?

Why have several general contractors declared bankruptcy while they were working on the district's high schools?

Why weren't soil borings taken on the original Schaumburg High School site before it was discovered the architectural design for the district's fourth high school was too heavy for the ground to support?

Why is school board action difficult to decipher from official board minutes — the only public record of board meetings?

WHY IS there no mention made of the cost to the district for a trip to Atlanta, to see the 12-month school plan in action?

Expenditures must be recorded in board minutes. As it is noted in the appellate court case, Crawford v. Board of Education, "The board speaks only through its minutes."

If Dist. 211 speaks only through its minutes, there are several gaps in its actions during the past few years.

Omissions are common and the taxpayers of 1975 will have no way of knowing some of the reasons behind decisions of today.

Most recently, questions concerning the

current architectural firm serving the district were raised by citizens at a public meeting. Minutes from the Feb. 12 school board meeting put the half-hour discussion of the architect into three and a half type-written lines.

NO MENTION is made of why a citizen "appeared to request the board consider other architects for further buildings." It is not noted that the firm is under Illinois senate investigation for its involvement in high school construction on the south side of Chicago.

The Illinois School Code, a board of education bible, frequently has been ignored. Only a couple of months ago, Dist. 211's board was ready to delay interviewing applicants for a vacant position on the board until it was pointed out a successor must be named within 30 days.

Every school board member, whether a veteran or newcomer, should be aware of requirements in the code and be certain his action is within the code bounds.

MANY OF the questions coming from the Herald's recent investigation can only be answered by board members and administrators.

With a referendum just around the corner and elections coming next month, the time seems ripe to attempt to clear up past and present doubts about High School Dist. 211.

(Tomorrow: Architectural problems)

No Smoking Sign Given Prospect

The smoking area question at Prospect High School is right back where it was last week — that is, student smoking is still not permitted on campus.

The high school Dist. 214 school board last night patiently heard four students from Prospect High School ask with near timidity and patience, to smoke legally on campus. However, acting board chairman Richard Bachhuber said that no consideration of a reversal in policy would be made until more data was in on smoking.

Chris Manno, 409 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, said that the students did not want to encourage smoking, but that they did want a legal smoking area on campus property at the corner of Dale and Mayfair.

The polite discussion in which board member Jack Costello complimented the students for approaching the board was sparked somewhat by some gab by activist Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights. She asserted that she couldn't see the use of time and facilities by the board to discuss the smoking issue. She feels that smoking should be allowed on campus.

AFTER THE MEETING, Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who says he's planning to run for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board, said that the students who attended last night's meeting should strongly consider following the wishes of the school administration.

However, some of the students couldn't accept that reasoning. Some of them promised to be back next week, and one of

them said that the board's act reflected a don't-make-waves-or-rock-the-boat philosophy.

In other action board members reviewed the final plans for the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Bids for construction of the school will be accepted later this month; the board has not yet approved a name for the school.

Science Projects

Judging To Begin

Students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows are exhibiting their science projects tonight for judging. First- and second-place winners will go to the Dist. 15 competition at Plum Grove School March 18.

Throughout the spring, winners from the district and area will move to the state science fair at the University of Illinois at Champaign in May.

The Party's On Him

Someone is having a party on Daniel Schumaker, 2701 Fremont.

While Schumaker was out of town last weekend, a burglar broke into his home and took a pair of binoculars, 12 cans of beer, one gallon of bourbon, and a quart of scotch, he reported to police.



Fire prevention Week in Rolling Meadows back in 1961 was a time for everyone in the city to tour the fire station.

A citywide invitation went out for an open house at the station on Meadow Drive in October. In conjunction with the event, school children participated in a coloring contest. The winners' art was displayed in the station during the open house.

The local fire prevention squad also inspected all public buildings under the direction of fire marshal Ed Martin during Fire Prevention Week.

JUST A month earlier, local residents joined the fire department in observance of another special occasion. In September, 1961, everyone was invited to participate in a mortgage-burning ceremony.

The fire department was celebrating paying off its indebtedness on fire equipment a year ahead of schedule. The three-day celebration was climaxed by a chicken barbecue dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. followed by official ceremonies. Then the group gathered for a street dance to the music of Art Hahn's Quintet.

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LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snatches of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited St. Viator High School in Arlington

Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school

during the open house festivities were Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

Like Giant, Fake Eyelash?

by GERRY DeZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting

"instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's

had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's

magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne.

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them, but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would.

"It's the fad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant moustaches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businesses which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns.

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.

If the number of instant moustaches sold by J. C. Penney is any indication, it appears as though Quick Whiskers are beginning to grow on the public.



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

Who'll Be No. 1 Citizen?

The ninth annual "Citizen of the Year" award will be presented Saturday night by the Hanover Township Young Republicans at a special dinner to be held in Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville.

The award is presented annually to the township resident who has performed the most noteworthy and useful community service during the year, with little or no remuneration, and regardless of political affiliation.

The name of the recipient is kept secret until the presentation.

"Our township has many citizens who

contribute freely of their time and talents to improve our community, and we are proud to be the only organization who publicly presents an award to honor some of these outstanding individuals," Stanton Falta, awards chairman, said.

GUEST SPEAKER will be State Sen. John Graham. New officers of the Young Republicans will also be installed at the dinner.

Last year, for the first time, the award was presented jointly to two persons. Richard Baker, now mayor of Hanover Park, was presented the award because of

his efforts in forestalling a sludge farm in Hanover Park proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Harold Helrich, a Streamwood resident, was chosen to receive the award for his 10 years of community service which included work in the Red Cross, Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, and the Streamwood Civil Defense.

Two years ago, the "Citizen of the Year" award was presented posthumously to Streamwood Police Sgt. Sal Genualdi for his work with the youth of the community through the Little League and as juvenile officer with the police department.

Fremd Wins In Regional Game 107-79

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheeling North high schools.

In area action:

Fremd's high-powered offense, a little slow to get untracked, exploded in the final three periods Monday in the second game of the Arlington Regional, and the Vikings stormed to a 107-79 victory over Grant.

Trailing by one point after one period, Fremd put 25 points on the board in the second stanza and held a 41-31 lead at the intermission.

The Vikings increased that margin to 67-40 after three quarters, held off a mild Grant rally midway, coasted into the semi-finals of the regional tournament.

Guard Mike Kolze, who finished with 27 points, paced the victory, but fine team balance dictated for the red-hot Vikings who hit the 100 mark with 50 seconds left on a shot from the side by Steve Wickum.

Randy Hague contributed 22 points and Bob Moloznik and Larry Hanks 14 each for Fremd.

HERSEY 64 WHEELING 63

Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive



occasions at the charity line to bring about the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 12-point deficit to bring about a 56-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Paneratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.

MAINE SOUTH 38 PROSPECT 67

Prospect never overcame the shock of a 19-3 deficit in the first quarter and fell to state ranked Maine South 98-67 in the opening game of the Conant Regional Tournament.

The Knights fell behind quickly in the first quarter, trailed at one point 19-3, and after the first quarter they never came within 20 points of Maine South.

The Hawks held a 25-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and raised the margin to 54-30 at halftime. At the end of three periods the score was 74-40.

Prospect, using a variety of defenses, never found the right combination to stop Greg Schmelzer and Mike Nevins. Schmelzer, a 6-7 center, scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, mostly in the first half. Nevins tallied 39 points, mostly on shots from the corners. Jeff Meissner was Prospect's leading scorer with 23 points.

Smith Wins EG Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 48-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud" to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.

Wilke Remap '2 Months Off'

The realignment and reconstruction of a four-lane Wilke Road in southern Arlington Heights is at least two months away, a Cook County Highway Department official said yesterday.

Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of the department, said the county is waiting for Arlington Heights to finish drawing up plans. The realignment will be east of the present Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads.

Frederichs said he expects to receive the village plans in three weeks. These must then be approved by the county and state highway agencies, before bids can be taken, he said.

The estimated \$360,000 construction cost will be borne by the highway department. Property owners along the way provided the necessary 100-foot right-of-way, drainage, curbs and gutters, Frederichs said. Arlington Heights has contracted the Applied Engineering Co. for the engineering plans.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 3

- Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council streets, alleys and Utilities Committee meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Four Acres Women's American ORT's, library of Jack London School, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- Fremd Booster Club, Room 129, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

- Palatine Lions Club, Sons and Daughters Night, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Science Is No Longer Meaningless Gobblygook

BY DAVE PALERMO
The difference is in helping children think for themselves rather than telling them what to think.

"THIS PROGRAM teaches the kids process rather than concept," said Barry Ekman, principal at the school. "The kids learn about the type of things scientists do. Like the process of observing."

ence was taught at the elementary school level and, along with Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools, formed a teacher's committee last summer to discuss starting the pilot science program at Lions Park.

nately been a dry subject. The teacher did whatever she felt comfortable doing. If she wanted to show the kids leaves they looked at leaves.

er guess would be useful in a science course. Elinore Schumow, a first year teacher who majored in English at the University of Illinois, teaches the new science course to fourth-grade pupils at Lions Park.

showed the class how fish react when a marble is dropped into their bowl, when the side of the bowl is tapped and when a bell is rung near the bowl.



The Mount Prospect HERALD Paddock Publications

Showers
TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

43rd Year—59 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, March 3, 1970 2 Sections, 16 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TESTING — ERIC SHIPMAN, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipman, 116 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, listens attentively as nurses administer a hearing test. The preschool vision and hearing screening program is being conducted

Pueblo Man's 'Nightmare'

Lee Hayes told an audience of more than 500 last night of his 11-month nightmare in 1968. Sitting attentively, the largely adult audience, in an indirect, remote way, shared his hatred of the instigators of that nightmare — the North Korean communists.

cause the Russians shot him down. If they caught you praying, you would be knocked down and beaten. "I guess when you are in a terrible way, you're a better Christian, although it shouldn't be that way. You will not find an atheist in a foxhole in Vietnam."

Korean territorial waters, and that it finally was seized 22 miles from shore. The ship averted the enemy about 30 minutes before it was seized, said Hayes.

Smith Gets Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary. THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 48-1 vote.

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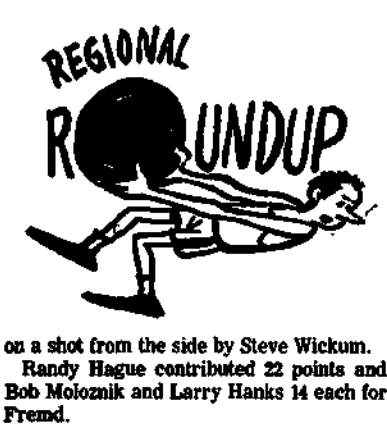
INSIDE TODAY
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Crossword 1-5
Elections 1-5
Economics 1-5
Legal Notices 1-5
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REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary. Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk

Youths Help 'Friends'; Spread the 'Goodwill'
A friend in need will most likely still be a friend in need, especially after Sunday. Several youths were reportedly seen sifting through a pile of old clothes in the Goodwill deposit box located at the corner of Rand and Central Roads in Mount Prospect.

Maine S. Rips Knights, 98-67

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools. In area action: MAINE SOUTH 98 PROSPECT 67



a 44-45 thriller at the Conant High School Regional Tournament opener last night. The Falcons saw an eight point lead, with five minutes remaining, fade away as the Titans, winless in their last 11 games poured in six unanswered points to pull within one, 44-43.

Prospect never overcame the shock of a 19-3 deficit in the first quarter and fell to state ranked Maine South 98-67 in the opening game of the Conant Regional Tournament.

FOREST VIEW 46, GLENBROOK S. 45
Forest View's Falcons survived a late surge by Glenbrook South's Titans to win

Forest View, now 13-11 over-all, will take on Maine South in a semi-final clash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FREMD 107, GRANT 79

Fremd's high-powered offense, a little slow to get untracked, exploded in the final three periods Monday in the second game of the Arlington Regional, and the Vikings stormed to a 107-79 victory over Grant.

Kindergarten, Yes; Where?
There will be a kindergarten at Gregory School, but where it will be has not been finally decided by the Dist. 57 board of education.

asked the board to approve kindergarten installations on the first floor at Gregory. This would require removal of a wall between two existing classrooms and construction of a new wall and a washroom.



LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snatches of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugene Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school during the open house festivities were Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

School Bids At \$655,000

Bids totaling \$655,000 for additions to Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, were awarded at the school Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

The construction figure includes a \$45,000 fee to Orput and Orput and Associates, Skokie, the architects who also designed the original building.

The general contract was awarded to Egyptian Construction Co., Des Plaines, for \$390,000 for both additions. The plumbing contract was awarded to Stompanato Plumbing Co., Roselle, for \$57,000.

Reliable Heating Co., Elk Grove Village, was awarded the heating contract for \$109,000. Ampe Electric Co., Melrose Park, was awarded the electrical contract for \$52,000.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL school districts have disputed the early beginning date. In the past school has begun the day after Labor Day which falls on Sept. 7 this year.

Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect has already approved a school calendar with classes beginning after Labor Day. The Dist. 59 board members seem to favor a later beginning date also.

Open House A Success

JULIETTE LOW'S addition is scheduled for completion August 1. Lively Junior High School is scheduled to be completed in September with liquidating damages beginning Sept. 28.

All contracts were awarded to lowest bidders and include liquidated damages. The addition to Juliette Low school will provide two self contained kindergarten classrooms and a learning center area with attached teacher's station. Lively's addition will include an enlarged shop area, music room, physical education station, and a wide open area equivalent to four classrooms. It will also include boys and girls locker room and showers, storage rooms, wash rooms, and an incinerator.

Approval of a proposed 1970-71 school calendar was deferred until the next board of education meeting planned March 16.

The calendar has classes beginning Aug. 31 and ending June 11. It is a calendar identical to school Dist. 214. It has been traditional for elementary and junior high school districts to accept the same calendars as the high school districts. This permits all children to have the same schedule.

Members of the St. Raymond's school faculty and administration were satisfied with the results of Sunday's open house.

The parochial school opened its doors to the public Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and more than 500 people took advantage of the program, said Mrs. Jeanne O'Malley, assistant principal.

"We were very pleased with the results," said Mrs. O'Malley. "The people toured the classrooms and even sat in on a few of the classes."

PRINCIPALS OF private and public schools came to the open house and among the many who attended was Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

The purpose of the open house was "to let members of the community see that we have an excellent educational program," according to Fr. Robert Carroll, assistant pastor.

A statewide program, the idea was derived to gain public support and eventually federal assistance for parochial school education.

Although it was a Sunday, students attended classes as usual to let the public get some kind of idea of what makes up a private school education.

Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN

He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bureau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1968, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that college ball equaled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex., offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes.

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1966, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida, WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we

were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his pet wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dullest or most interesting subject you have," he points out. "If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal."

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception.

"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube.

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments.

"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...



WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

No Smoking Sign Given Prospect

The smoking area question at Prospect High School is right back where it was last week — that is, student smoking is still not permitted on campus.

The high school Dist. 214 school board last night patiently heard four students from Prospect High School ask with near timidity and patience, to smoke legally on campus. However, acting board chairman Richard Bachhuber said that no consideration of a reversal in policy would be made until more data was in on smoking.

Chris Manno, 409 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, said that the students did not want to encourage smoking, but that they

did want a legal smoking area on campus property at the corner of Dale and Mayfair.

The polite discussion in which board member Jack Costello complimented the students for approaching the board was sparked somewhat by some gab by activist Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights. She asserted that she couldn't see the use of time and facilities by the board to discuss the smoking issue. She feels that smoking should be allowed on campus.

AFTER THE MEETING, Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who says he's planning to run for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board, said that the students who attended last night's meeting should strongly consider following the wishes of the school administration.

However, some of the students couldn't accept that reasoning. Some of them promised to be back next week, and one of them said that the board's act reflected a don't-make-waves-or-rock-the-boat philosophy.

In other action board members reviewed the final plans for the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Bids for construction of the school will be accepted later this month; the board has not yet approved a name for the school.



SCOTT DONAHUE, who lives at 204 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, recently received the rank of Eagle Scout at an honor ceremony held in

the Mount Prospect Country Club. The rank of Eagle is the highest award a Scout can attain, which accounts for the proud look on his mother's face.

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YOU'LL BE IN A whale of trouble if you start saying that raising guppies is child's play to Edwin Lindell, president of the Mid-West Guppy Club. The

Arlington Heights resident has approximately 400 fish in his basement and enjoys raising guppies because "it is fascinating to breed a fish displaying a

particular characteristic with another fish because what you've done in the end is 'make' a fish."

His Hobby Is Fishy

by MURRAY DUBIN

"Yeah, I raised them when I was a kid."

People often say that to Edwin Lindell. They walk into his home at 2319 E. Lillian Lane in Arlington Heights, go down to his basement and stare disbelievingly at what they see. Then they look at Lindell and wonder.

They can't believe or quite understand how a purchasing agent with a wife and three children can have 400 fish in his basement. Or why someone would proudly proclaim that he is the president of the Mid-west Guppy Club.

Fish is kid stuff, isn't it?

LINDELL TELLS his story this way.

"In 1964, my son got a male and female guppy as a gift. In a few days, there were three fish but soon after one of them died."

"I soon went out and bought another tank. Now I have 30 of them."

Lindell is aware of the problems that most amateur tropical fish raisers face.

"One of the big problems is that people put too many fish in an aquarium tank," he said.

"People often feed them the same dry food all the time too. You should try to buy different varieties like worms or frozen brine shrimp (he raises his own)."

"You should also keep the tank and filter clean. One way of doing this is by taking one quarter of the tank's water out each week."

Lindell also suggested that guppies should be fed lightly two to three times a day.

WHY IS AN Arlington Heights' man with a fish eye so interested in guppies?

"So many mutations occur in guppies and if you find one, you can breed it and get your own fish," Lindell pointed out.

"That's why there are so many strains and colors of guppies," he added.

Beginning March 7 and lasting until March 15, the Mid-West Guppy Club, which has about 50 members, and the Mid-West Aquarists will be sponsoring the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre.

YOU WONDER HOW someone would judge a guppy?

"The fish are judged by their deportment, color, size of body, size of dorsal fin and the size of their tail," Lindell said.

"The tails are important but most important at all, the fish has to swim. If he has a beautiful tail and good size, the judges, will still not judge him unless the fish swims."

The Mid-West Guppy Club will exhibit 70 tanks at the show including 20 tanks of bettas, Siamese fighting fish.

Edwin Lindell has about 30 aquarium tanks in his basement and Mrs. Lindell is not particularly happy with the family's large electric bill.

But, commenting on her husband's rather unusual hobby, she admitted, "It keeps him out of trouble."

German Band To Play for Seniors Club

A performance by the Arlington High School German band will highlight a meeting of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Club March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

The band, under the direction of Fred Schroyer, will play waltzes, polkas, mazurkas and schottisches, and members of the band will appear in authentic German costumes.

Anyone is invited to attend the performance. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For further information about the Senior Citizens Club, which is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club, contact Mrs. Kenneth Guenther at 392-6434.

Demonstrates Organ

Jerry Godolphin, a professional organist, will entertain customers Wednesday at the Jewel food store on Northwest Highway south of Central Road, Mount Prospect. Godolphin will demonstrate the new Kimball "Swinger" organ donated by the Mount Prospect Music Center, 2 W. Busse St.

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Here's How to Watch Eclipse

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to Eric Ziemer of the Adler Planetarium as-

tronomy department in Chicago.

Ziemer said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:25 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Ziemer said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Ziemer said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bodies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon com-

pletely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be

made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

Dance Classes Set at YMCA

A new 7-week course in ballroom dancing and the latest dances will be conducted at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., in Des Plaines.

It began this week.

Adults enrolled in these classes enjoy the fun of developing a new skill that isn't too difficult to learn. Couples are happy to take part in an activity that they can do together.

Due to the popularity of the courses, classes are conducted three evenings a week, Monday, Thursday and Friday.

A special feature on Thursday evening is the discotheque class for those 16 and older. All the latest fad dances are taught, such as "Groovin'," "African Boogaloo," "Tighten Up" and many others.

Each 7-week course offers new dances. It is not unusual to peek in the window at the Y and see middle aged couples and singles dancing the "Popcorn." Early registration for all classes is suggested to be assured a place in class.

For more information call the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3378.

Board To Discuss Cafe, Stoplight

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 14 E. Northwest Hwy.

Howard Cooper, former owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Rand Road, is scheduled to appear before the board at his own request. Joseph Grittani, former village trustee, also will appear before the board regarding the stoplight at Central Road and Northwest Highway.

The Suds are Saved

It could have been described as some sort of a windfall.

A Mount Prospect resident, who purchased 24 cans of beer Saturday at Wille's Tavern, 34 W. Busse St., was walking from the store to his car when four youths tripped him and took his beer.

A clerk at the liquor store notified Mount Prospect police, but the youths fled before police arrived. The man involved in the incident was not injured in the fall, police said.

Town Meet Set for April 14

The Schaumburg Township annual town meeting for 1970 will be held April 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Robert Frost Junior High in Schaumburg.

A budget hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m.

A state law recently changed town meetings to the second Tuesday in April rather than the first, since township elections are held on the first Tuesday every four years. A township election was held in 1969.

Every registered voter in Schaumburg Township is allowed to vote on any item of business at the town meeting, and every resident can also speak at the township meeting. Reports of the Schaumburg Township officials, including the supervisor, clerk, assessor, and collector, will be presented at the town meeting.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS will be asked

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MID WEEK LENTEN SERVICES

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

"CROSS WORDS AT THE CROSS ROADS OF LIFE"

6:30 p.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

March 4
"The Fourth Word" Matt. 27:46
March 11
"The Fifth Word" John 19:28
March 18
Chancel Drama — 6:15 p.m.
"The Sixth Word" John 19:30

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Science Is No Longer Meaningless Gobblygook

BY DAVE PALERMO

The difference is in helping children think for themselves rather than telling them what to think.

That's what makes learning science at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect an experience unlike other schools in Dist. 57. Instead of reading about words like "stimulus" and "response" in outdated text books, the youngsters at Lions Park are creating their own stimuli and jotting down the responses.

They're participating in the process of science rather than simply memorizing facts beyond their understanding.

Facts to them are simply words in a book. Facts that are often forgotten as soon as the pencils and erasers are put away and the kids, clinging to their empty lunch boxes, head for home.

"THIS PROGRAM teaches the kids process rather than concept," said Barry Ekman, principal at the school. "The kids learn about the type of things scientists do. Like the process of observing."

Science changes faster than publishers can run off the textbooks. But the processes of science — like observation, classification, measurements and communication — never change. New concepts can be introduced and fitted into the program like the last pieces of a large jig-saw puzzle.

"The program teaches them to observe the behavioral aspects of science rather than meaningless gobblygook neither the teacher nor the students can understand," explained Ekman.

Ekman wasn't pleased with the way sci-

ence was taught at the elementary school level and, along with Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools, formed a teacher's committee last summer to discuss starting the pilot science program at Lions Park.

THE PROGRAM was inaugurated this year and deemed a success by the Dist. 57 administration. It will be extended to other schools in the district next year.

Gone are the textbooks and here are a series of pamphlets so concise that, according to Ekman, "anyone can teach the course."

"As soon as the book comes out, the content is no good. For example, textbooks printed two or three years ago don't have much about space."

"Science in elementary school has defi-

nately been a dry subject. The teacher did whatever she felt comfortable doing. If she wanted to show the kids leaves they looked at leaves."

"Elementary school teachers don't have the background in science. But this program is something so well organized it could, in essence, teach itself."

The program begins in kindergarten and runs through to the sixth grade, and the course material, a series of pamphlets, are ordered to coincide with the age of the pupils, although subject matter may overlap any two grades.

PUBLISHED BY Xerox, the pamphlets include experiments and even the lectures are written out.

Props include things like mouse traps, rope, marbles, and many things you'd nev-

er guess would be useful in a science course.

Elinore Schumow, a first year teacher who majored in English at the University of Illinois, teaches the new science course to fourth-grade pupils at Lions Park.

She introduced the day's topic, "Stimulus and Response," by dropping a large book on the floor of the classroom and asking the students what their responses were.

Startled by the noise, the students told her they jumped, shouted, held their ears and blinked.

Miss Schumow told them they responded to a stimuli and wrote the words "response" and "stimulus" on the blackboard.

USING GUPPIES as "guinea pigs," she

showed the class how fish react when a marble is dropped into their bowl, when the side of the bowl is tapped and when a bell is rung near the bowl.

The students were then divided into groups of three and, given a guppy to work on, created their own stimuli and wrote down the responses.

Science, as it is being taught at Lions Park today, is a far cry from the way it was taught a few years ago.

No longer do students at the school slump at their wooden desks and hide their faces behind an outdated textbook telling them there are nine planets in the solar system and Saturn has a ring around it.

The students are learning and the teachers are learning. And, what's more important, everybody's enjoying it.



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely; high in 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

90th Year—176 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, March 3, 1970 2 Sections, 16 Pages \$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



TESTING — ERIC SHIPMAN, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipman, 116 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, listens attentively as nurses administer a hearing test. The preschool vision and hearing screening program is being conducted

Pueblo Man's 'Nightmare'

Leo Hayes told an audience of more than 500 last night of his 11-month nightmare in 1968.

Sitting attentively, the largely adult audience, in an indirect, remote way, shared his hatred of the instigators of that nightmare — the North Korean communists.

Hayes, now a member of the John Birch Society, was chief radioman on the USS Pueblo when it was hijacked off the coast of North Korea in January, 1968, and its crewmen imprisoned for 11 months.

"Why me?" I asked," said Hayes. "I was sure I was having a nightmare. I couldn't believe I was a prisoner. I thought I'd wake up on my ship."

HAYES DESCRIBED the maltreatment of the crew members explicitly because "I want Americans to understand what the communists are like and how they treated us over there."

"Communists do not believe in the Geneva Convention," Hayes explained. "When we showed those people our Geneva Convention cards, they just laughed."

"They told us that God did not exist be-

cause the Russians shot him down. If they caught you praying, you would be knocked down and beaten."

"I guess when you are in a terrible way, you're a better Christian, although it shouldn't be that way. You will not find an atheist in a foxhole in Vietnam."

HAYES RECEIVED A standing ovation when he was introduced by Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

Rev. Lindstrom told the audience in introducing Hayes that "he is not a great American because he was on that ship. It's what happened after his capture and release that makes me proud to introduce him. Because he is a great American and one who cares for his country."

Standing behind a large poster with five stars and the initials TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), Hayes told the audience the details of the seizure of the Pueblo.

Hayes said the ship never was in North

Korean territorial waters, and that it finally was seized 12 miles from shore.

The ship averted the enemy about 30 minutes before it was seized, said Hayes.

THE USS PUEBLO DODGED the North Koreans "to give us time to destroy intelligence matter and to wait for help that was nearby and promised to us."

Hayes said that help was within "12 to 15 minutes' flying time from South Korea" and that the ship radioed for assistance when the seizure began.

"They (the United States) sent us two words back which I shall never forget," he said. "They were simply, 'Good Luck.'"

"People have asked, 'Why didn't you fight back?'" he said. "It would have been like me hitting the first two rows of people with a handful of wet noodles, and you had a shotgun aimed at my stomach."

Hayes told the audience that most of the intelligence material on the ship was destroyed and that newspapers were "giving the wrong impression."

"They were sensationalizing to sell papers"

Smith Gets Support

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth, from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining

four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committee Chairman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15 years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk

Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed.

Youths Help 'Friends'; Spread the 'Goodwill'

A friend in need will most likely still be a friend in need, especially after Sunday.

Several youths were reportedly seen sitting through a pile of old clothes in the Goodwill deposit box located at the corner of Rand and Central Roads in Mount Prospect.

A resident, who was returning home from church, spotted the youths and reported the incident to police. The youths were gone when police arrived at the scene. It was not determined whether any clothing was taken from the box.

Maine S. Rips Knights, 98-67

The Illinois State Basketball Tournament got under way last night with regional meets at Conant, Arlington and Wheaton North high schools.

In area action:

MAINE SOUTH 98 PROSPECT 67

Prospect never overcame the shock of a 19-3 deficit in the first quarter and fell to state ranked Maine South 98-67 in the opening game of the Conant Regional Tournament.

The Knights fell behind quickly in the first quarter, trailed at one point 19-3, and after the first quarter they never came within 20 points of Maine South.

The Hawks held a 25-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and raised the margin to 54-30 at halftime. At the end of three periods the score was 74-49.

Prospect, using a variety of defenses, never found the right combination to stop Greg Schmeizer and Mike Nevins. Schmeizer, a 6-7 center, scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, mostly in the first half. Nevins tallied 39 points, mostly on shots from the corners. Jeff Meisner was Prospect's leading scorer with 23 points.

REGIONAL RUNDUP

on a shot from the side by Steve Wickum.

Randy Hague contributed 22 points and Bob Moloznik and Larry Hanks 14 each for Fremd.

FOREST VIEW 46, GLENBROOK S. 45

Forest View's Falcons survived a late surge by Glenbrook South's Titans to win

a 46-45 thriller at the Conant High School Regional Tournament opener last night.

The Falcons saw an eight point lead, with five minutes remaining, fade away as the Titans, winless in their last 11 games poured in six unanswered points to pull within one, 44-43.

But Ed Banskfield hit two clutch one and one free throws at the two-minute mark, the last points Forest View was to get for the night, but they proved to be the difference.

The Titans also got a pair of free throws to pull within one but failed on a desperation shot in the final seconds to pull it out.

Greg Shevell was high for the Falcons with 16 points.

Forest View, now 13-11 over-all, will take on Maine South in a semi-final clash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Kindergarten, Yes; Where?

There will be a kindergarten at Gregory School, but where it will be has not been finally decided by the Dist. 57 board of education.

Discussing changes in the three district building projects last night, board member Leo Flores called for the establishment of a special building committee to review change orders requested by the administration.

Flores said he objects to voting on changes such as Gregory's kindergarten without time for careful review by board members.

The board referred its decision on construction changes to accommodate the Gregory kindergarten to their next board meeting.

At that time Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart has been asked to bring in a financial statement showing the current status of the Gregory-Sunset Park bond funds.

MONDAY NIGHT, Supt. Eric Sahlberg

asked the board to approve kindergarten installations on the first floor at Gregory. This would require removal of a wall between two existing classrooms and construction of a new wall and a washroom.

The total cost was estimated at \$4,130.

The old multipurpose room would become a new library facility, as originally planned in the referendum.

Mrs. Pat Kimball said she approved of the plans for the new library, but she objected to installation of a washroom in the kindergarten for \$2,700. She said that there is an existing washroom adjacent to the proposed kindergarten.

Busenhart said he will investigate state requirements for washrooms in kindergartens. These were required in earlier years, he said.

Board member Charles Houchins said "I think it would make all the difference in the world to the board if this could come out of the construction bond money."

INSIDE TODAY

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LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED sketches of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited, St. Victor High School in Arlington

Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugene Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school

during the open house festivities were Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.

School Bids At \$655,000

Bids totaling \$655,000 for additions to Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, were awarded at the school Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

The construction figure includes a \$45,000 fee to Orput and Orput and Associates, Skokie, the architects who also designed the original building.

The general contract was awarded to Egyptian Construction Co., Des Plaines, for \$390,000 for both additions. The plumbing contract was awarded to Stompanato Plumbing Co., Roselle, for \$37,000.

Reliable Heating Co., Elk Grove Village, was awarded the heating contract for \$100,000. Ampe Electric Co., Melrose Park, was awarded the electrical contract for \$52,000.

JULIETTE LOW'S addition is scheduled for completion August 1. Lively Junior High School is scheduled to be completed in September with liquidating damages beginning Sept. 28.

All contracts were awarded to lowest bidders and include liquidated damages.

The addition to Juliette Low school will provide two self contained kindergarten classrooms and a learning center area with attached teacher's station. Lively's addition will include an enlarged shop area, music room, physical education station, and a wide open area equivalent to four classrooms. It will also include boys and girls locker room and showers, storage rooms, wash rooms, and an incinerator.

Approval of a proposed 1970-71 school calendar was deferred until the next board of education meeting planned March 16.

The calendar has classes beginning Aug. 31 and ending June 11. It is a calendar identical to school Dist. 214. It has been traditional for elementary and junior high school districts to accept the same calendars as the high school districts. This permits all children to have the same schedule.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL school districts have disputed the early beginning date. In the past school has begun the day after Labor Day which falls on Sept. 7 this year.

Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect has already approved a school calendar with classes beginning after Labor Day. The Dist. 59 board members seem to favor a later beginning date also.

Open House A Success

Members of the St. Raymond's school faculty and administration were satisfied with the results of Sunday's open house.

The parochial school opened its doors to the public Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and more than 500 people took advantage of the program, said Mrs. Jeanne O'Malley, assistant principal.

"We were very pleased with the results," said Mrs. O'Malley. "The people toured the classrooms and even sat in on a few of the classes."

PRINCIPALS OF private and public schools came to the open house and among the many who attended was Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

The purpose of the open house was "to let members of the community see that we have an excellent educational program," according to Fr. Robert Carroll, assistant pastor.

A statewide program, the idea was derived to gain public support and eventually federal assistance for parochial school education.

Although it was a Sunday, students attended classes as usual to let the public get some kind of idea of what makes up a private school education.

Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN
He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep, resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a con-

stant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like. The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bureau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Fri-

day and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1955, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that college ball equalled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex., offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes.

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida, WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we

were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his pet wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dullest or most interesting subject you have," he points out.

"If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal.

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception.

"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube.

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments.

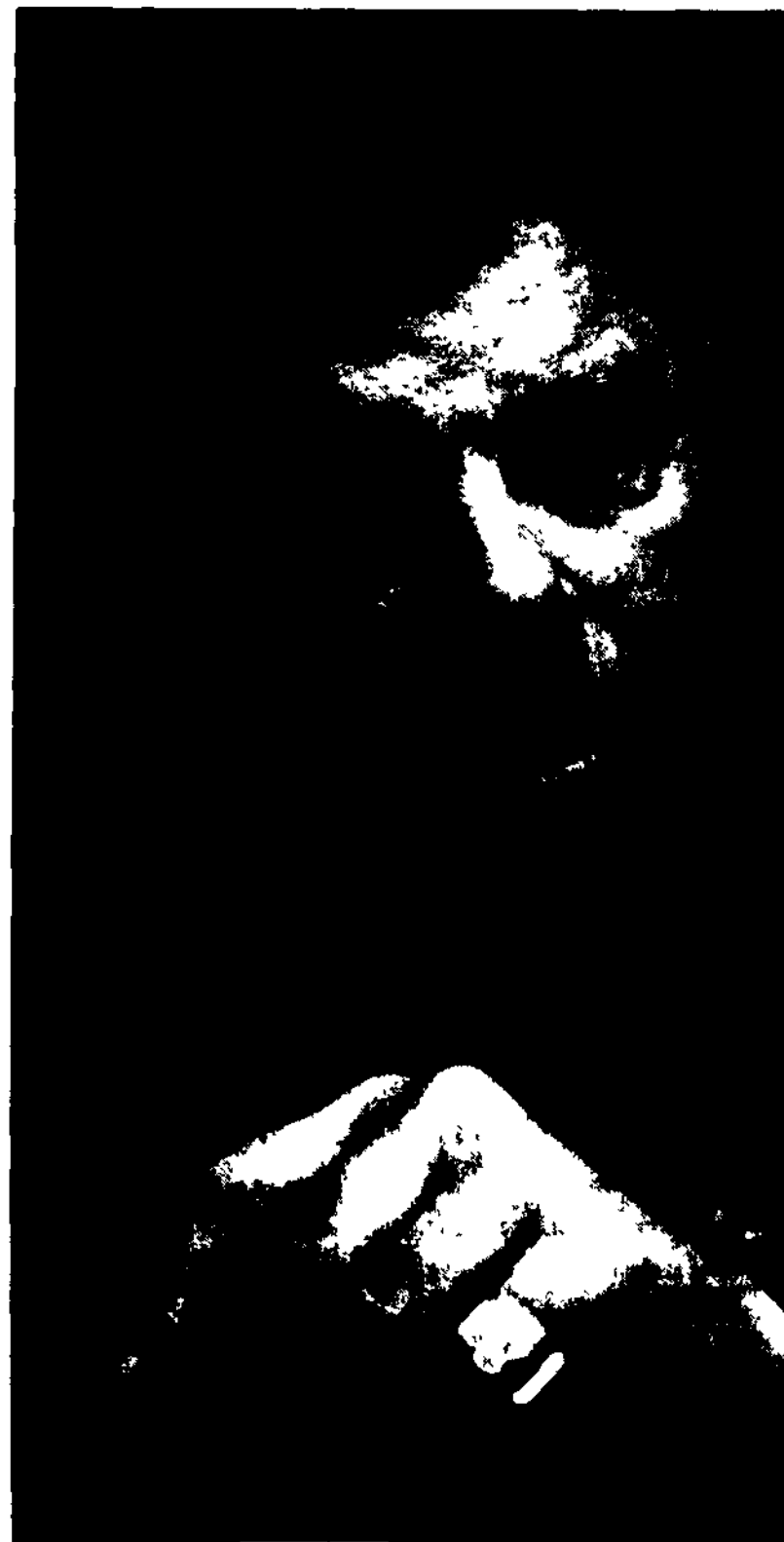
"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...



WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had

graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

No Smoking Sign Given Prospect

The smoking area question at Prospect High School is right back where it was last week — that is, student smoking is still not permitted on campus.

The high school Dist. 214 school board last night patiently heard four students from Prospect High School ask with near timidity and patience, to smoke legally on campus. However, acting board chairman Richard Bachhuber said that no consideration of a reversal in policy would be made until more data was in on smoking.

Chris Manno, 400 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, said that the students did not want to encourage smoking, but that they

did want a legal smoking area on campus property at the corner of Dale and Mayfair.

The polite discussion in which board member Jack Costello complimented the students for approaching the board was sparked somewhat by some gab by activist Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights. She asserted that she couldn't see the use of time and facilities by the board to discuss the smoking issue. She feels that smoking should be allowed on campus.

AFTER THE MEETING, Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, who says he's planning to run for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board, said that the students who attended last night's meeting should strongly consider following the wishes of the school administration.

However, some of the students couldn't accept that reasoning. Some of them promised to be back next week, and one of them said that the board's act reflected a don't-make-waves-or-rock-the-boat philosophy.

In other action board members reviewed the final plans for the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Bids for construction of the school will be accepted later this month; the board has not yet approved a name for the school.

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Road Budget On Display At Hall

The new township road and bridge budget is now on display at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

The new budget calls for expenditures totaling \$224,900 dollars. Maintenance and construction of roads are among the biggest items in the new budget.

The township board of auditors will meet to consider the budget at public hearing March 31.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus said work on the new township budget has started. That budget is to be ready for public display March 14.

The new township budget will be considered by township electors (registered vot-

ers) at the annual electors meeting April 14.

Because of the pending suit against township tax collectors, Mrs. Kolerus plans to wait until last year's accounts are closed before completing the new budget. She also pointed out that by waiting, the Supreme Court, now considering the case, may have made a decision.

"But, it shouldn't have much of a bearing on our budget," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Saturday the township board met to handle the last bills of the just-passed fiscal year. For the township, the fiscal year ended Feb. 28. The end of the fiscal year for the highway commissioner came Jan. 31.



SCOTT DONAHUE, who lives at 204 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, recently received the rank of Eagle Scout at an honor ceremony held in

the Mount Prospect Country Club. The rank of Eagle is the highest award a Scout can attain, which accounts for the proud look on his mother's face.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

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Showers

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder.

Forest View, Hersey Win

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In area action:

FOREST VIEW 46, GLENBROOK S. 45

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Greg Shevell was high for the Falcons with 16 points.

Forest View, now 13-11 over-all, will take on Maine South in a semi-final clash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

HERSEY 64 WHEELING 63

Mark Jacoby's 15-foot jump shot provided Hersey with a 64-63 double-overtime

victory over Wheeling in opening round regional basketball play at Arlington last night.

Jacoby, who didn't see any action through regulation play, came off the bench to tally a crucial bucket in each of the extra segments. His first one helped forge a 62-62 deadlock after the first overtime and his second near the offset of overtime number two proved to be the last field goal of the game.

Wildcat center Roger Wood hit on the first of a pair of free throws at 1:21 and Hersey then missed on three successive occasions at the charity line to bring about the close shave at the final buzzer. Earlier the 'Cats had come back from a 12-point deficit to bring about a 56-56 standoff at the end of regular play.

Andy Pancoratz paced the victors with 23 points while Wood headed up the Wheeling attack with 21. It was Hersey's second one-point decision over the Wildcats in three weeks.

MAINE SOUTH 98 PROSPECT 67

Prospect never overcame the shock of a 19-3 deficit in the first quarter and fell to state ranked Maine South 98-67 in the opening game of the Conant Regional Tournament.

The Knights fell behind quickly in the first quarter, trailed at one point 19-3, and after the first quarter they never came within 20 points of Maine South.

The Hawks held a 25-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and raised the margin to 54-30 at halftime. At the end of three periods the score was 74-49.

Prospect, using a variety of defenses, never found the right combination to stop Greg Schmelzer and Mike Nevins. Schmelzer, a 6-7 center, scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, mostly in the first half. Nevins tallied 39 points, mostly on shots from the corners. Jeff Meisner was Prospect's leading scorer with 23 points.

GLENBARD W. 68 ELK GROVE 55

Glenbard West, seeded first in the Wheaton North Regional, staved off a fourth quarter Elk Grove rally to defeat the Grenadiers 68-55 in the opening round of the tourney.

Elk Grove trailed throughout the game by as much as 13 points before making its move in the final quarter. The Grenadiers closed the margin to 51-49 before Glenbard West pulled away again.

The Hilltoppers built their final margin by sinking 13 free throws in the last quarter as Elk Grove fouled while trying to get the ball.

The winners made 42 per cent of their field goal attempts to Elk Grove's 38 per cent.

Elk Grove outrebounded Glenbard West 37-32 and each team committed 11 turnovers. John Flesch led Elk Grove with 13 points and Eugene Pinder had 12.

FREM'D 107, GRANT 79

Fremd's high-powered offense, a little slow to get untracked, exploded in the final three periods Monday in the second game of the Arlington Regional, and the Vikings stormed to a 107-79 victory over Grant.

Trailing by one point after one period, Fremd put 25 points on the board in the second stanza and held a 41-31 lead at the intermission.

The Vikings increased that margin to 67-48 after three quarters, held off a mild Grant rally midway, coasted into the semi-finals of the regional tournament.

Guard Mike Kolbe, who finished with 27 points, paced the victory, but fine team balance dictated for the red-hot Vikings who hit the 100 mark with 50 seconds left on a shot from the side by Steve Wickum.

Randy Hague contributed 22 points and Bob Moloznik and Larry Hanks 14 each for Fremd.



YOU'LL BE IN A whale of trouble if you start saying that raising guppies is child's play to Edwin Lindell, president of the Mid-West Guppy Club. The

Arlington Heights resident has approximately 400 fish in his basement and enjoys raising guppies because "it is fascinating to breed a fish displaying a

particular characteristic with another fish because what you've done in the end is 'make' a fish."

His Hobby Is Fishy

by MURRAY DUBIN

"Yeah, I raised them when I was a kid."

People often say that to Edwin Lindell. They walk into his home at 2319 E. Lillian Lane in Arlington Heights, go down to his basement and stare disbelievingly at what they see. Then they look at Lindell and wonder.

They can't believe or quite understand how a purchasing agent with a wife and three children can have 400 fish in his basement. Or why someone would proudly proclaim that he is the president of the Mid-west Guppy Club.

Fish is kid stuff, isn't it?

LINDELL TELLS his story this way. "In 1964, my son got a male and female guppy as a gift. In a few days, there were three fish but soon after one of them died. "I soon went out and bought another tank. Now I have 30 of them."

Lindell is aware of the problems that most amateur tropical fish raisers face.

"One of the big problems is that people put too many fish in an aquarium tank," he said.

"People often feed them the same dry food all the time too. You should try to buy different varieties like worms or frozen brine shrimp (he raises his own).

"You should also keep the tank and filter clean. One way of doing this is by taking one quarter of the tank's water out each week."

Lindell also suggested that guppies should be fed lightly two to three times a day.

WHY IS AN Arlington Heights' man with a fish eye so interested in guppies?

"So many mutations occur in guppies and if you find one, you can 'breed it and get your own fish," Lindell pointed out.

"That's why there are so many strains and colors of guppies," he added.

Beginning March 7 and lasting until March 15, the Mid-West Guppy Club, which has about 50 members, and the Mid-West Aquarists will be sponsoring the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre.

YOU WONDER HOW someone would judge a guppy?

"The fish are judged by their deportment, color, size of body, size of dorsal fin and the size of their tail," Lindell said.

"The tails are important, but most important at all, the fish has to swim. If he has a beautiful tail and good size, the judges, will still not judge him unless the fish swims."

The Mid-West Guppy Club will exhibit 70 tanks at the show including 20 tanks of bettas, Siamese fighting fish.

Edwin Lindell has about 30 aquarium tanks in his basement and Mrs. Lindell is not particularly happy with the family's large electric bill.

But, commenting on her husband's rather unusual hobby, she admitted, "It keeps him out of trouble."

Futurities

The village board will hold an executive session at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The plat and subdivision committee of the plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

Probe Possible Crime Element

by MURRAY DUBIN

Trustee Jim Ryan slammed the Arlington Heights Village Board last night as he probed into possible criminal ties between an Arlington Heights resident and the Black Angus Franchise Corporation of Miami, Fla.

Louis Manke, a real estate agent, and Albert Peters, representing the Black Angus Corporation, appeared before the board requesting a Black Angus Restaurant on the southeast corner of Rand and Clarence roads, in unincorporated territory.

There is a prior ingress and egress restriction from Clarence Road on the proposed restaurant site and Manke asked the village board to remove it. The board originally heard the matter on Feb. 16 but postponed it to last night.

AFTER VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel

suggested the petitioner would need a B-1 zoning classification in Arlington Heights and trustee Charles Bennett asked the petitioner come in with a planned development. Ryan started his questioning.

He asked Peters if the restaurant would serve liquor and where would it obtain its liquor license.

Peters said a liquor license would be obtained from the county since the annexation proceedings have not yet begun and would not until the restriction on Clarence Road was lifted.

Ryan then asked if the franchisee of the restaurant was Donald Caifano, a village resident. Peters said he was. Ryan, continuing his barrage of questions, asked if Caifano was the nephew of Marshall Caifano, who is in the penitentiary. Ryan said Peters said he didn't know.

RYAN QUESTIONED if Donald Caifano was the son of Leonard "Fat Lenny" Caifano. Peters said he didn't know. Ryan, a lawyer, asked how many other Black Angus locations there were in Chicago. The petitioner's lawyer didn't know.

Ryan then told Peters of Black Angus Restaurant owner Irv Singer, who testified in the recent trial of crime syndicate figure Tony Accardo. Peters said he didn't know anything about Singer.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he was disturbed by Ryan's comments and then Ryan, the newest trustee, added, "I make no allegations whatsoever."

"The evidence told to me this afternoon

by the state's attorney office and the Illinois Crime Commission is circumstantial.

"BUT WHERE THERE'S smoke, there may be fire."

Peters then addressed the board. "This is the first time I've ever represented the Black Angus firm and the only Caifano I've ever met is Don Caifano."

Ryan assured Peters that no one was suggesting that he had done anything wrong. Other members of the board objected to what seemed to be the string of restaurants springing up on Rand Road and the audience members who live nearby expressed their disenchantment with another restaurant in their backyard.

THE BOARD REFUSED by unanimous vote to withdraw its ingress and egress restriction on Clarence Road.

In other restaurant action, the board approved a Henric's Steak and Lobster House on a two and a half acre site on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, 500 feet south of the Marathon Service Sta-

tion located at the southeast corner of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

The restaurant is scheduled to be in operation by Oct. 1.

Smoke Plea Snuffed by 214

The smoking area question at Prospect High School is right back where it was last week — that is, student smoking is still not permitted on campus.

The high school Dist. 214 school board last night patiently heard four students from Prospect High School ask with near timidity and patience, to smoke legally on campus. However, acting board chairman Richard Bachhuber said that no consideration of a reversal in policy would be

BULLETIN

Frank Bergen, veteran High School Dist. 214 board member, announced last night at the conclusion of the board meeting that he would not seek another term on the school board.

made until more data was in on smoking.

Chris Manno, 409 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, said that the students did not want to encourage smoking, but that they did want a legal smoking area on campus property at the corner of Dale and Mayfair.

The polite discussion in which board member Jack Costello complimented the students for approaching the board was sparked somewhat by some gab by activist Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights.

She asserted that she couldn't see the use of time and facilities by the board to discuss the smoking issue. She feels that smoking should be allowed on campus.

AFTER THE MEETING, Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who says he's planning to run for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board, said that the students who attended last night's meeting should strongly consider following the wishes of the school administration.

However, some of the students couldn't accept that reasoning. Some of them promised to be back next week, and one of them said that the board's act reflected a don't-make-waves-or-rock-the-boat philosophy.

In other action board members reviewed the final plans for the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows. Bids for construction of the school will be accepted later this month; the board has not yet approved a name for the school.

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It's Fourth of July in June

Arlington Heights will celebrate the Fourth of July in June this year.

Village residents will be able to get an early start on holiday festivities by attending a June 27 parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

THE ORGANIZATION hopes to attract

more bands and spectators to the early parade by avoiding conflict with other parades scheduled throughout the suburbs.

Local groups, who have received letters of invitation to participate in the parade, are already planning floats and themes for this year's march.



A BABY LLAMA, born in Arlington Heights recently, stopped in for a visit at Paddock Publications. "Curly" now resides at Charles Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm on Golf Road, but he will leave for the

Brookfield Zoo shortly. Hume has 14 llamas, but Curly's recent birth was still a surprise. The woolly coat mother llamas wear is so thick that it is difficult to tell when a baby is on its way. Curly is handfed from a bottle.

11-Month 'Ordeal' Told by Pueblo Man

Lee Hayes told an audience of more than 500 last night of his 11-month nightmare in 1968.

Sitting attentively, the largely adult audience, in an indirect, remote way, shared his hatred of the instigators of that nightmare — the North Korean communists.

Hayes, now a member of the John Birch Society, was chief radioman on the USS Pueblo when it was hijacked off the coast of North Korea in January, 1968, and its crewmen imprisoned for 11 months.

"Why me?" I asked," said Hayes. "I was sure I was having a nightmare. I couldn't believe I was a prisoner. I thought I'd wake up on my ship."

HAYES DESCRIBED the maltreatment of the crew members explicitly because "I want Americans to understand what the communists are like and how they treated us over there."

"Communists do not believe in the Geneva Convention," Hayes explained. "When we showed those people our Geneva Convention cards, they just laughed."

"They told us that God did not exist because the Russians shot Him down. If they caught you praying, you would be knocked down and beaten."

"I guess when you are in a terrible way, you're a better Christian, although it shouldn't be that way. You will not find an atheist in a foxhole in Vietnam."

THE USS PUEBLO DODGED the North Koreans "to give us time to destroy intelligence matter and to wait for help that was nearby and promised to us."

Hayes said that help was within "12 to 15 minutes' flying time from South Korea" and that the ship radioed for assistance when the seizure began.

"They (the United States) sent us two words back which I shall never forget," he said. "They were simply, 'Good Luck.'"

"People have asked, 'Why didn't you fight back?'" he said. "It would have been like me hitting the first two rows of people with a handful of wet noodles, and you had a shotgun aimed at my stomach."

Hayes told the audience that most of the intelligence material on the ship was destroyed and that newspapers were "giving the wrong impression."

"They were sensationalizing to sell papers."

Cubs Hold Annual Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 129, sponsored by Dryden School, held their annual Pinewood Derby last week.

Fifty-seven cars were entered in the father and son project with Scott Sidemanski winning the pack championship.

Den winners included Paul Roovaart, Randy Smith, Scott Sidemanski, Jeff Johnson, Dave Kalahar, Danny Dixon, Eric Quarnstrom and Carl Engman.

A car built by Mrs. Carol Kalahar, den mother of Den 3, beat a field of six fathers in a special race for parents.

Pack 129 will have an Olympic Night March 25 at Dryden School.

Parochial Schools On Aid Exhibit

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Catholic school boys showed their basketball prowess, legislators glimpsed snippets of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television and students served as guides for hundreds of parents touring local schools.

St. Viator High School and St. James and Our Lady of the Wayside elementary schools in Arlington Heights held open house on Sunday. All Catholic schools in the Chicago archdiocese held similar programs this weekend, designed to let the community know what Catholic students are doing and to seek support for some type of aid to nonpublic schools.

Science laboratories were in operation at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., when Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, visited the school. The Rev. James Michaelis, principal, and Edmond Shanahan, men's advisory committee president, took the guests on a school tour.

THE ST. VIATOR band played background music throughout the afternoon and guests viewed segments of "West Side Story," taped by the school on Friday. Other visitors included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

At St. James, parents criss-crossed Arlington Heights Road to attend both junior high and elementary school festivities. Pupils debated air pollution and a student council meeting was held for parents and guests.

Boys shouting hup, two, three, four, and jumping in time to the chant, reigned supreme in the multi-purpose building, demonstrating physical education exercises. Sen. Graham and Mrs. Eugene Schlickman visited the buildings.

"TIME FOR ACTION," a film showing the financial plight of Catholic schools, was shown twice during the afternoon. Copies of a letter from Lynn Williams, candidate for Democratic State Central committeeman, endorsing aid to students rather than to schools, were left on tables for those who wished them.

The Rev. Edward Laramie, St. James pastor, smiled at the throng of persons congregating in the buildings and spoke with visitors.

Students attending Our Lady of the Wayside School on S. Mitchell Ave. had 30-minute classes yesterday. An eighth-grade science project, which won first prize in a science fair last week, was on display in the hall.

Schlickman, welcomed by the Rev. John Mackin, Wayside pastor, joined other guests visiting classrooms. The parish showed "Time for Action" Friday night.

THE ELEMENTARY and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, headed by Schlickman, will meet Saturday in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Schlickman said yesterday that about 17 persons have asked to be heard at the Arlington Heights hearings.

Catholic parents talking outside the schools yesterday still debated the issue of aid to private schools. In favor of aid, one mother pointed out that "just any old school wouldn't sprout up because of state aid. A school must meet many requirements to qualify."

Another mother, dubious about the issue, reasoned that "taxes would just go up anyway if state aid were granted. They would be spread around more, but I still don't know if it is right."

Guard Eyes—Watch Eclipse Properly

by SANDRA BROWNING

Chicken Little would probably become hysterical if he came to the Northwest suburbs on Saturday. The sky won't be falling but the sun will be disappearing.

Residents of the area will be viewing a partial eclipse of the sun. If you want to see the total eclipse, you'll have to hop on a plane.

The places to be to observe the complete blackout of the sun include northern Florida, Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; or Norfolk, Va.

If you plan to wait until a total eclipse can be seen from your front yard, don't hold your breath. It won't come in this century.

IN THE Chicago area, residents will view the moon covering about 71.5 per cent of the sun's surface, according to

Eric Zieler of the Adler Planetarium astrophysics department in Chicago.

Zieler said the partial eclipse will start at 11:10 a.m. and will end at 1:37 p.m. The zenith of the moon's path across the sun will be reached at 12:26 p.m.

The most recent partial eclipse seen in the area was about six months ago. However, this was only a small one, Zieler said.

In the 1990's, a total eclipse will pass about 100 miles from the Chicago area, Zieler said. Although the area in which a total eclipse will be seen is a path about 150 miles wide, it will still fall short of the Chicago area.

TOTAL ECLIPSES are caused when the paths of the moon and the sun cross. The moon is 400 times smaller than the sun but the sun is 400 times farther away. Thus, when the paths cross, both heavenly bod-

ies appear to be the same size and in certain areas of the earth, the moon completely covers the sun.

A total eclipse of the sun happens an average of every 18 months and is visible from some spot on the earth. However, if you wait for the eclipse to come to your home town, remember that a particular spot on the earth must wait an average of 360 years for a total eclipse to be visible.

Although it is only a partial eclipse, many residents will watch the spectacle and can cause damage to their eyes. Caution must be taken to protect viewers' eyes from the infrared rays of the sun.

Since the sun's brightness is dimmed by the moon, a person can look directly into the sun and unknowingly hurt his eyes. Even smoked glass or exposed film cut

down only slightly on these damaging rays and observers should use some form of indirect viewing to protect themselves.

AN EASY form of protection can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. Punch one piece of the cardboard to make a small hole about one eighth of an inch

across. The sun should be allowed to shine through the hole and fall on the second piece of cardboard.

The image on the cardboard will show a facsimile of the moon's encroachment on the brightness of the sun and will protect the viewer from the harmful sun's rays.

School Bids Hit \$655,000

Bids totaling \$655,000 for additions to Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, were awarded at the school Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

The construction figure includes a \$45,000 fee to Orput and Orput and Associ-

ates, Skokie, the architects who also designed the original building.

The general contract was awarded to Egyptian Construction Co., Des Plaines, for \$390,000 for both additions. The plumbing contract was awarded to Stompanato Plumbing Co., Roselle, for \$87,000.

Reliable Heating Co., Elk Grove Village, was awarded the heating contract for \$109,000. Ampe Electric Co., Melrose Park, was awarded the electrical contract for \$52,000.

JULIETTE LOW'S addition is scheduled for completion August 1. Lively Junior High School is scheduled to be completed in September with liquidating damages beginning Sept. 28.

All contracts were awarded to lowest bidders and include liquidated damages.

The addition to Juliette Low school will provide two self contained kindergarten classrooms and a learning center area with attached teacher's station. Lively's addition will include an enlarged shop area, music room, physical education station, and a wide open area equivalent to four classrooms. It will also include boys and girls locker room and showers, storage rooms, wash rooms, and an incinerator.

Approval of a proposed 1970-71 school calendar was deferred until the next board of education meeting planned March 16.

The calendar has classes beginning Aug. 31 and ending June 11. It is a calendar identical to school Dist. 214. It has been traditional for elementary and junior high school districts to accept the same calendars as the high school districts. This permits all children to have the same schedule.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL school districts have disputed the early beginning date. In the past school has begun the day after Labor Day which falls on Sept. 7 this year. Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect has already approved a school calendar with classes beginning after Labor Day. The Dist. 59 board members seem to favor a later beginning date also.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Bus Crashes Into Home; Boy, 3, Hurt

A 3½-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital after receiving head injuries when a bus truck crashed into his home yesterday at 3 a.m.

Joseph Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reich, 3005 S. Wilke Road, was asleep in his crib in an alcove near the front door when the Dodge bus truck driven by Kenneth Sauerland, 4777 Kirchhoff, hit the front door and came about three feet into the house before it stopped.

Sauerland told Rolling Meadows police he was traveling west on Grove Street in

Arlington Heights and didn't see the stop sign until he was 20 feet from it. Sauerland's bus truck crossed Wilke Road, went up the Reich front lawn and stopped after it hit the front door and bedroom.

SKID MARKS measured by Charles Smith, accident investigator for the Rolling Meadows police department indicate Sauerland's truck was above the posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Sauerland was cited for driving too fast for conditions and failure to stop at the intersection. Grove Street deadends into Wilke Road in front of the Reich's home.

"I went back and drove up to the sign," Smith said. "Visibility in the heavy fog was about 22 feet."

According to Smith's report, skid marks are visible from 12 feet in front of the stop sign to the point of contact.

Joseph Reich's crib was located in a converted closet in his parents' bedroom. He was sleeping with his head toward the front door where the truck hit.

The driver sustained slight face lacerations in the accident.

Yesterday's incident is the second time the Reich house has been hit by vehicles

traveling west on Grove Street. In September, 1969, the house was damaged slightly when another car came across the front lawn.



TOYS HANGING from the ceiling indicate the approximate position of Joseph Reich's crib when a bus driven by Kenneth Sauerland crashed through the front door and bedroom yesterday about 3 a.m. The baby was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Baby Sitting Clinic Ends

About 130 girls will be card-carrying babysitters when they complete a baby-sitting clinic, which ends March 11.

The clinic, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, started Feb. 4 and runs for six sessions. The

classes are held at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights on Wednesday evenings.

The clinic is a repeat of a program offered by the Junior Woman's Club about three years ago. After residents commended that the girls who had completed the course seemed to be "better baby sitters," the club decided to offer the clinic again.

AFTER COMPLETING the clinic, the girls will receive identification cards. Programs have included speeches from a pediatrician, a kindergarten teacher and the village nurse. Illinois Bell Telephone Co., presented a film on babysitting and a talk on the use of the telephone. Safety and first aid for emergencies was covered during another session.

This week the girls will take an examination and next week's program will include a skit and a panel of young baby sitters.

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Sen. Smith Gets Further Backing

Elk Grove Township Republicans have endorsed Sen. Ralph T. Smith in his bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator March 17.

Smith is being challenged in the Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

The Elk Grove endorsement is the third for Smith from the Northwest suburbs, with a fourth from Schaumburg, expected this Friday.

Last month, Wheeling and Palatine Townships endorsed the former Illinois House speaker who was appointed to the senate last September following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the March 17 primary will compete with Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term. Stevenson is unopposed in the primary.

THE ELK GROVE endorsement, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen, is by the policy committee of the group, which is composed of board members and precinct captains. A two-thirds vote is required but Smith was endorsed by a 46-1 vote.

Smith did not appear before the Elk Grove Republicans but Rentschler did last week during a candidates' night.

"Smith's 15 years of service in the Illinois legislature more than qualified him to assume the important role of U. S. Senator," Hansen said. "During those 15

years he has become one of the leading men in the Illinois General Assembly and was named chairman of many committees before he served as speaker of the house."

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is Smith's regional campaign manager, said he has worked with Smith for four years, "and I'm proud to endorse him and work for him to ensure that he is elected to this high and important post."

He called Smith a "great leader who understands and is responsive to the problems of Cook County."

REGNER PREDICTED a "sweeping victory" for Smith in the primary.

Elk Grove is the only one of four townships in this area which did not get a chance to hear Smith talk. The senator did speak in Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove before those organizations made their endorsements.

The Schaumburg endorsement has been recommended by the executive board of the Republican organization and is expected to be ratified Friday night.

An organization endorsement is valuable to a candidate because it pledges the work of the township precinct system for the candidate. In last year's special congressional election, endorsed candidates carried six of the seven townships in the 13th District.

Only Elk Grove Township failed to deliver for the candidate it endorsed



LEGISLATORS GLIMPSED snippets of "West Side Story" on closed circuit television, and the school band played in the background when legislators and parents visited. St. Viator High School in Arlington

Heights Sunday. State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman talked with students, visited classrooms and watched segments of a play, taped by the school on Friday. Also visiting the school

during the open house festivities were Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, and James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman.



JOSEPH SCHNELLER, ROBERT PADDOCK and Virgil Morath, left to right, gaze at the bowling banner and score-sheet that commemorates what is believed to be the first "300" game bowled in the village. Schneller found

the mementos as he moved from his old store on Campbell Street to his new location on Vail. Schneller presented the banner and score-sheet to the village historical society.

Those Cubs Love Chicken!

Cub Scouts, their parents and grandparents consumed about 200 family-style chicken dinners during the second Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Pack 368.

The event was held Feb. 20 at the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge. The dinner is traditionally held in February to commemorate the month in which the cub scouting program was founded.

Cubmaster Bill Lucke and Al Kozakiewicz, assistant cubmaster, conducted the evening's program. Len Strong, president of Edgar Allan Poe School's PTA, which sponsors the pack, was introduced as the scouts' honored guest.

Dick Hoehne, Webelos den leader, presided over the symbolic candle-lighting

ceremony advancing Bill Christiansen, Tom Vrenious, Kevin Galligan, Dale Chaney and John Connelly to Webelos rank. Bill Barter was installed as the leader of the pack's fourth Webelos den.

IN THE AWARD ceremony which followed the dinner, Ken Naimon received his bobcat pin.

Wolf badges were awarded to Bob Sampson, Bill Hayes, Ken Krumsee, Mike Nicklas, Bill Holzapfel, Bob Carter, Steve Fuessle, Robert Eaton, Buddy Berg, Paul Burch, Edward Skees, Tom Harrison and Mike Liebl.

Greg Hamilton received a second silver arrow on his wolf badge. Scott Williams, Robert Eaton, Edward Skees and Tom Harrison received gold arrows on their wolf badges. Ronald Skees received a gold and a silver arrow.

Bear badges were presented to Bill Carter, Tom Vrenious and George Mann. Kevin Knee received his one-year service pin.

Webelos achievement badges were awarded to Jerry Lannoye, athlete; Barry Seidel, artist and naturalist; Tom Rogers, artist and aquanaut; Mark Smith, naturalist, artist and outdoorsman; Wayne Eischen, geologist; Jim Fritchie, sportsman and denner bar; and Richie Hoehne, ath-

lete, aquanaut, sportsman and citizen.

MORE ACHIEVEMENT badge recipients were: Mark Ladd, artist, showman and aquanaut; Scott Olson, naturalist, Pat Robinson, traveler; and John Cieslewicz, scientist.

Artists badges were earned by Bill Smart, Leonard Caifano, John Forslev, Terry McCann and Steve Marks.

Engraved pinewood derby trophies were presented to derby winners Scott Olson, Matthew Reidy, Chuck Stewart and Wayne Eischen.

The evening's program was concluded with a half-hour of entertainment presented by Allan Bolten, magician.

Mrs. Robert Galligan, den leader coach, coordinated the planning and decor for the dinner. Eagle centerpieces were made by the den mothers and name tag favors were made by the scouts.

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Scouts Take Trip To Eagle Cave

Arlington Heights Scout Troop 163 journeyed to Wisconsin's Blackhawk country last weekend to camp in Eagle Cave.

Despite the sub-freezing temperatures the 28 boys and their six leaders were snug deep inside the cave where the year-round temperature is in the 50s.

During the day, the boys went cave exploring, hiked on the 50 miles of trails in the surrounding natural park and tried sledding and tobogganing on the neighborhood hillsides.

The boys were under the supervision of Victor Kebezer.

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Wilke Remap '2 Months Off'

The realignment and reconstruction of a four-lane Wilke Road in southern Arlington Heights is at least two months away, a Cook County Highway Department official said yesterday.

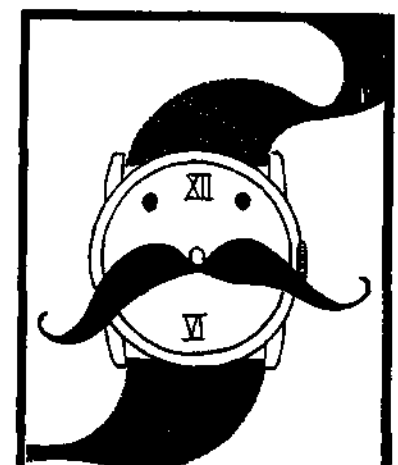
Glenn Frederichs, assistant superintendent of the department, said the county is waiting for Arlington Heights to finish drawing up plans. The realignment will be east of the present Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads.

Frederichs said he expects to receive the village plans in three weeks. These must then be approved by the county and state highway agencies, before bids can be taken, he said.

The estimated \$380,000 construction cost will be borne by the highway department. Property owners along the way provided the necessary 100-foot right-of-way, drainage, curbs and gutters, Frederichs said. Arlington Heights has contracted the Applied Engineering Co. for the engineering plans.

Auto Trunk Broke Into

The trunk on a car belonging to Daniel P. Lydon, of 11 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, was reported broken into recently. A spare tire and wheel valued at \$49 were taken from the car parked in a driveway.



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"The Fifth Word" John 19:28
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